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ephone Lines

Nashville, Tenn., March 15-(AP)

THE MISSISSIPPI

MANY KILLED, INJURED IN TENNESSEE TORNADO

TAX REFUND IN **COUNTY TO WAIT SUPREME COURT**

Supervisors Decide Decision Of Highest Court Is Needed

Treasurer Sterling Schrock occupied practically the entire morning session of the Board of Supervisors today explain- depositors are hopeful the permisupon by the board. Chief among were permitted to open today afternoon for lunch. The youngest as follows: these was the order of the State were: Tax Commission at Springfield, re- Batavia National bank, First Naquiring the attendance of all town- tional bank, Batavia; Second Naship Assessors of Lee county at a tional bank, Belvidere; First Nameeting to be held in Peoria next tonal bank, DeKalb; First Nation-Tuesday, requiring that the coun- al bank, Dundee; Eligin National, ty defray the expenses.

empowering the county treasurer to Geneva; Geneva; LaSalle National ment of Haydn's Sunrise Sym- either of these projects. accompany the Assessors of the Bank & Trust Co., LaSalle; First phony will be worked on. county to this meeting at the county's expense. The members of the of Mendota, Mendota; Moline National Bank of Mendota, Mendota; Moline National Board of Review are also included tional, Moline; Second National, in the delegation and it was ex- Monmouth; First National, Ottawa; pected that a bus would be charter- Citizens First National, Princeton; ed to take the Lee county delegation to the Peoria meeting. Discuss Tax Refund

sented to the board by the Treassented to the board by the Treas-urer was the payment of the illegal tay. Following brief decrees on it. Home State, Crystal Lake; Elgin tax. Following brief discussion it tax. Following brief d.scussion it was decided that the refund would Bank of Freeport, Freeport; Farmnot be made until a decision of the Illinois Supreme Court is obtained ples State Savings, Kewanee; State for the protect on of the County Bank of Kirkland; Springfield Ma-Treasurer. The Appellate court several days ago handed down an opinion in which it held that the refund should be paid to the tax-

In this connection Treasurer take on an aspect of normalcy to-Schrock explained that the illegal day with the reopening of 336 tax collected had not been kept in banks in five states. a separate fund, but had been in Officials of the Chicago Federal cluded in the general fund. Super- Reserve Bank worked until an early visor Ortgiesen told the board that hour this morning compiling the there was a possibility that a spe- list of banks which would be percial levy may be necessary to meet mitted to resume operations today this amount, but the board appear- for the first time since President ed to be of the opnion that the Roosevelt proclaimed a national manner of payment would be in- moratorium. cluded in the final decision of the Additions were made to the list

which he attended Monday and serve officials announced. Other Tuesday at Springfield, when 94 of leopenings would be announced for the 102 County Treasurers and tomorrow, they said, as they raced Supervisors of Assessments of the against time to check institutions state were in attendance. The at- still closed. tendance of all township assessors Today's reopenings in the district, and members of the Board of Re- comprising Iowa and parts of Illiview was again stressed and urged nois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michat the series of district meetings to igan, brought the number of banks be held next week at which time operating under permission of the the Lee county delegation was as- Federal Reserve to 395. signed to the Peoria meeting.

Discuss Stock Values

The Treasurer reported that in inois were permitted to reopen tosix townships in the county last day for unrestricted operations by year the Assessors refused to as- State Auditor Edward J. Barrett. sess poultry as provided for under Pausing in his task of scrutinizthe law, which places them subject ing institutions closed in Illinois by to being penalized for such failure the state-wide holiday declared by The subject of ascertaining a fair Governor Horner and the national

valuation for sheep and other banking moratorium of President stock killed by dogs was discussed Roosevelt, Barrett said "other inbefore the board. Treasurer stitutions would be given consider-Schrock reported that while \$15 ation as soon as it can be done." was the top price allowed under sheep claims the scale of valuations reopen for business just as fast as county varied widely and he suggested a fairer appraisal in these dition assures that they will operclaims. He told the board that 63 ate permanently. per cent of the total claims had been paid out this year.

County Judge Leech was asked flection whatsoever is cast on its to address the board on the subject of the county commission plan, and briefly he related the experiences of some of the southern Illinois counties which are now operating unsuccessfully under this plan. and stated that he personally was was the fact that so many of these strongly opposed to the commission smaller banks necessarily were de-

Bishop Waldorf Guest At Banquet two exchanges reaches into the ag-

Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf the Chicago area of the Methodist smaller banks. Episcopal church was the guest of honor at a Men's Club banquet at holiday for which many thousands the Dixon church last evening, expressed gratitude today was a which was followed by an open postponement of the time when inmeeting in the church auditorium, come tax returns must be made, which he addressed entertainingly The time for filing ordinarily would and impressively. At the supper, have expired at midnight tonight, at which Leon Garrison presided, but the Bureau of Internal Revetalks by Rev. Knight of Rock Falls 31 Rev. Chenoweth of Morrison, and This was due to the realization Rev. Godden of Sterling. Visitors by government officials that many deposits continuing to exceed withincluded the pastors of the Meth- taxpayers have found it difficult, drawals. dist churches at Amboy, Polo, and in some cases impossible, to Walnut, Ottawa and Kaneville and complete arrangements for pay-DeKalb, who presided at the open holiday. The only stipulation made

Big Newspaper Ad Campaign Started By Procter-Gamble part of the hoarded gold of the

New York, March 15-(AP)- A three million line newspaper ad- the Federal Reserve banks. vertising campaign was started to-day by Procter & Gamble, Cincin-partment for return of gold exnati soap manufacturers, it was an- pires March 17. It was estimated nounced here by the company's ad- today that the return of

vertising counsel "Newspapers are being used be- ed \$300,000,000 to date. cause of speed and mobility," said the announcement. The campaign trict had open today a sufficient was started, it was stated, because number of banks within its terriof "the way the American public tory to provide new impetus for has rallied behind the courage and business and trade. The number of kind by means of their white flag

"rankness of the President."

Local Bankers Hopeful They Can Reopen For Business Before End Of Week; No Intimation Received

Several Institutions Terse Items of In This Part Of State are Open **News Gathered in** Early this afternoon Dixon banks **Dixon During Day** were still without word as to when

they might resume unrestricted

bus ness, in which position they

had lots of company throughout

the nation. The bankers and their

Farmers National, Prophetstown;

Illinois National, Springfield; St.

ers & Mechanics, Galesburg; Peo-

Chicago, March 15-(AP) -The

banking business of the seventh

Federal Reserve district began to

77 State Banks Open

Seventy-seven state banks in Ill-

"We are allowing these banks to

"In the meantime, I want to em-

phasize again the fact that if a

bank does not reopen today no re-

Extend Tax Limit

an important part in the move-

ment of products of the soil; and it

layed in reopening that prompted

the Chicago Board of Trade and

the New Orleans Cotton Exchange

to postpone the renewal of trad-

payers who wait until after mid-

night must pay six per cent inter-

Gold Is Returned

country, if indeed not most of it,

already has been turned back into

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one-quarter of their full tax.

condition of solvency

rine, Springfield.

FOUR GENERATIONS

ily were represented in a party of was 14 years of age, the eldest 103.

ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL

DIXONITE PICTURED

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" car-

DOGS ARE SCARCER

dog pound at the city dump ever the bridge over the Rock river grounds north of the city and just on Galena avenue is revised, and south of the Plum Hollow golf therefore this improvement is not course. He has also secured the extremely urgent at this time. The necessary equipment with which to pavement on Second street between carry on his duties and in the Artesian Place and Steele avenue short time he has been engaged in is in fair condition, and better than this work, the population of stray in many locations throughout our canines on the streets of the city system. has materially decreased.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS nounced today that collections for 1933. ng made at his office in the city alty being added. Those obligated are urged to make payment as early as possible and avoid the

OBJECTION OVERRULED

Judge Leech in the county court Schueneman of Sterling objecting Petrie of Ashton, the court hold- \$263,414.25 to be expended for other ing that the inheritance tax had township purposes. been settled. The action was taken! before a partial distribution is tate among certain residuary legatees residing in Parish, N. Y.

RABBIT BREEDERS MEET The Rock River Rabbit and Fur Breeders Association will meet at 7:45 P. M. Friday March 17, at 1323 West First street. There will be important business and a talk placed in various townships of the it is possible," he said, "but we are on White Flemish. All members also making certain that their conare urged to be present.

Banks In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Stock and Curb Ex-Many of the banks which awaited changes, among others of country, the signal for opening today play

open today. Hundreds of smaller banks throughout country given permission to reopen today. Secretary Woodin reiterates

Treasury's satisfaction at prompt and orderly response to Department's efforts. Business gains momentum as ad-

ing. Much of the business of these ditional banks open. Deadline for payment of income ricultural areas served by the taxes is extended to March 31, due to interruptions occasioned by bank One effect of the national bank holiday

> Chicago Board of Trade and New Orleans Cotton Exchange delay reopening until smaller country banks receive permission to resume business

New York bankers estimate toover a hundred men enjoyed the nue announced last night that the tal return of gold and gold certififine banquet and some impromptu date had been changed to March cates in U. S. since March 7 at \$300,000,000.

Most reopened banks reported

An estimated 1,500 banks already reopened in the United States are District Superintendent Hammit of ment of their tax, due to the bank expected to be augmented by many hundreds today, almost entirely in in the postponement is that tax- smaller communities.

> Strength of dollar is held on forest for the two weeks period on eign exchanges. Plentiful supplies of produce force drop in prices in many population

There were signs that a larger centers. First order for new currency called for two billion dollars. Bureau of Engraving and Printing The discloses: Hundreds of men and women given employment as bueau speeds issue.

Clearing of checks on nationwide ale begins today Situations in Michigan, "veteran bank holiday state, brightens as Every Federal Reserve bank displans for reopening of national and

state banks are pushed. White tail deer signal to their

STATE ABANDONS **IMPROVEMENT OF DIXON STREETS**

Drops Projects Here Because Of Lack Of **Building Funds**

The state Department of Public Works and Buildings at Springfield has abandoned projects for the improvement of two Dixon streets ing many important phases of sion will be forthcoming soon, at tourists, enroute from Indiana to highways, according to a letter recounty taxation and introducing least before the end of the week. Des Moines, Iowa, who stopped at ceived by Mayor Dixon from Chief Among banks in Illinois which the Dixon Airport grill Tuesday Highway Engineer E. Lieberman,

"On February 18, 1932, this department informed you that the state desired to reconstruct routes The weekly rehearsal of the 6 and 26 on North Galena avenue Dixon Philharmonic orchestra will from Everett strret to the river and be held in the music room at the on route 2, on Second street from Union National and First National, high school building tomorrow Artesian Place to Steele avenue, Upon motion of Supervisor Leon Elgin; Farmers National, Geneseo; evening at 7:30 o'clock instead of and requested you to inform us Hart, the board voted unanimously First National and State Bank of at the city hall. The third move- whether the city desired to widen

The city was not able to go ahead with widening on either of these projects. We were informed of this fact too late in the year to pretoon in this morning's Chicago pare plans and perform any work. terest to Dixonites in that it pic- 1933 with our funds for new contures Jeremiah Hess of this city as struction work practically ex-Charles National, St. Charles: one of the two oldest twin veterans hausted, and it is therefore neces-Another important subject pre- Wheaton Trust & Savings, Wheat- of the Civil War, who are 88 years sary that we limit all new work to locations where immediate im-

> City Dog Catcher Charles Mey- avenue between Everett and the ers has established a permanent river would require revision when-Therefore, ments given in our letter of February 18, 1932 are cancelled, and this department will perform no City Clerk Blake C. Grover an- work at these two locations in

Mayor Cites Figures Mayor Dixon called the atten-In another ten days these tion of the council to certain figdelinquent special assessments will ures which he had obtained from the turned over to County Treasur- the tax books at the court house. of banks meeting reopening representation of banks meeting representation of banks meeting representation of banks meeting representation of banks meeting r than last year. In 1932 the total taxes extended for all city purposes amounted to \$133,854.47 while the collections this spring will amount to \$111,219.03, representing a reduction over last year of \$22,late yesterday afternoon overruled 653.42. The total tax for Dixon a motion filed by Ward, Ward & township this year, according to the mayor's figures, amounted to to inheritance tax adjustments in \$374.633.28 of which sum \$111,219.03 the estate of the late Nathan A. would be paid to the city, leaving

The mayor cited further figures showing the financial condition of made by the executors of the es- the city taken from the recrods of City Treasurer F. K. Tribou. The cash balance at the close of March. of this year showed a balance of \$26.876.64 with miscellaneous funds amounting to \$17.872.46, making a total of \$44,749.10. Local improvements, including bonds due May 1. amounting to \$61.767.80 making a total of cash in the city treasury of \$105.516.90.

Commissioner Loftus told council that he favored an inventory of all departments of the city to be filed in the City Clerk's office and asked that the city engineer conduct a survey and comoile a record of all lots and properies acquired by the city through delinquent assessments.

Thansients' Quarters Mayor Dixon again introduced he subject of providing a place in the city building for the accommo-

LIGHTED PLAY **GROUNDS HERE** ARE DISCUSSED

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Decision on Proposals May Be Made At A Meeting Soon

A plan to provide flood lighted grounds in Dixon for the playing of soft ball games during the sumhorse shoe courts, which was suggested last summer, is to be conidered at a meeting of those interested in these sports at the city hall Thursday, March 23, it was announced today. At that time sponsors of the plan will mee with members of the city counci and the park board to attempt to work out a plan whereby the publie of Dixon and vicinity may be entertained during the coming

The plan, it was stated today has been given a thorough trial in other cities smaller in population han Dixon, and has proven very of the famous dash into Nome, successful. It has been suggested that suitable fields be secured on both the north and south sides of of the disease. the river to be used for these puroses. With the installation of the ighting system, it is also planne ummer and when the fields are not in use they can be used a dren. Any who are interested in he proposed plan is invited to at- High and grade schools were clos tend this meeting, which will pre- ed here today for a week's holiday more than \$7 to \$105; U.S. Stee cede the organization of the soft because of an outbreak of scarlet common about \$5.50 to \$31.50; Unball leagues for next summer. I fever in the community.

Beer Bill Nears Congressional Approval With Favorable Report Of Senate Finance Committeemen

It Will Be Taken Up After Passage Of **Economy Measure**

Washington, March 15 -(AP)-The Senate today adopted an War veterans over 62 years of age, but allowing the President to

Washington, March 15-(AP)-The House beer bill neared final congressional approval today with a favorable report from the Senate

House bill was an amendment to legalize wine and fruit juices of 3.2 per cent alcholic content, the same

Heeding President Roosevelt's request for swift action on the beer legislation, the committee approved the bill without a record vote after less than an hour's consideration in executive session.

Chairman Harrison said the beer

measure would be called up in the Senate immediately after the pending economy bill which he predicted would be passed today. Debate Tomorrow This would permit the Senate to begin debate tomorrow on the beer

measure under a schedule which congressional leaders predicted would send the measure to the White House by the end of the

The measure would become effecvelt's signature.

As referred to the Finance committee just after the House passed it yesterday, the new beer bill would levy a \$5 Federal tax on each 31-gailon barrell; forbid transportation of the new liquors into dry states: leave regulatory measures up to the states, permit advertising: make no provision for wines or fruit juices; become effective 15 days after being signed; require brewers, wholesalers and retailers to take out licenses costing \$1,000, \$50 and \$20 a year re-

A bar against long-winded de-

bate today promised Senate approval of the \$500,000,000 economy bill before adjournment tonight. Passage was taken for granted

by leaders of both parties. Democrats in caucus bound themselves to vote for the bill; leading Republicans said they would support it since it was advanced as something that would maintain the credit of the government.

Some on both sides, however, were doubtful of how materially amendments might reduce the sweeping powers the measure would give to the President to cut veterans benefits and Federal salaries. So many amendments were pending that when the Senate got into a snarl last night over Spanish War veterans benefits the Democratic leaders decided there must be some end to debate. Senator Harrison (D. Miss.) presented a request to forbid any member to talk more than 30 minutes about the bill or 15 minutes on an amendment.

body objected Several Amendments Several amendments already had peen inserted into the bill passed by the House. This makes it necessary to go back to that branch for further action.

House leaders intimated that uness Roosevelt objected to some of these Senate changes, they might be accepted without a conference between the two branches. would remove another element tending to delay, at least tempor arily, transmission of the bill to the White House.

One of the prime changes made by the Senate was sponsored by mer months, and accommodating Walsh (D. Mass.). It would prevent removal from the compensa Spanish War veterans whose disa-

Balto, Dog Hero Of Dash To Nome, Dead Cleveland, March 15-(AP)-Bal-

to, Alaskan husky, or Nome, Alaska, who gained fame at the time of a threatened diphetheria epidemic in gave the market one of its sharp 1925, died of old age yesterday at est rallies in several years. a dog hospital here.

when anti-toxin was carried by sled into the city to prevent spread With Old Sye, now the last sur ivor of the team, Balto had spent

his last day sat the Brookside Zoo His hide will be mounted and plac-ROBERTS SCHOOLS CLOSED Roberts, Ill., Mar. 15 -(AP)

Acting Mayor of Chicago Chosen



Frank J. Corr, right, Democratic alderman, after his election by the Chicago city council to hold the office of mayor until the people elect a successor to the late Anton J. Cermak. Alderman James P. Quinn, temporary chairman of the council, is relinquishing the rostrum NEA-Chicago Bureau

companion measure and for the

To Cut School Tax

than 80 per cent of the average

paid to County Superintendents of

Schools, from the proceeds of the

sales tax shall be apportioned

among the school districts of the

counties in proportion to the

apportioned to any such district

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Today's

March 15th

1767-Andrew Jackson

1820 - Maine admitted

44 B.C.-Julius Caesar

1917 A.D. - Russian

the spot.

ing moderate southerly.

IM.; sets at 6:07 P. M.

put on the spot.

1933-Taxpayer's money

put on the spot.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1933

By The Associated Press

iness, with slowly rising tempera-

Illinois-Fair and continued cold

Wisconsin-Fair and not so cold

oudiness and slightly warmer.

Government put on

for election.

to the Union in time

born.

ion bill is disposed of.

tive 15 days after President Roose- Sales Tax And Liquor Bills Run Into Snag In Lower House Of The Illinois Legislature Today

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., March 15-(AP) -Calling of the roll on the passage of the administration three per cent sales tax for unemployment relief, was started in the House of Representatives at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with prospect of much or- districts of less than 200,000 and Jellico suffered heavy damage. atory as members explained their non-high school districts may not votes, delaying a decision possibly levy for educational purposes more Valley Creek, Fonds, Newcomb, for several hours.

Leading up to the administration's decision to risk a vote, was the advancement to third reading of a companion measure, which provided for distribution of sales tax money to schools, in any county, where it was not needed for unemployment relief.

A compromise was effected, harmonizing the demand of the Illinois Agricultural Association and the Illinois school teachers.

Springfield, Ill., Mar. 15-(AP)-Debate leading up to a final vote on the administration 3 per cent sales tax for unemployment relief, startthis morning, with the introduction of two sets of compromise amendments calculated to secure additional downstate support.

These amendments, drawn up by the Illinois Agricultural Association, and the other drawn up for administration leaders by the Legislative Reference Bureau, dealt not with the sales tax itself, but the companion measure, Senate bill 157, which would require school districts to reduce their tax levies twenty per

It was the announced purpose of the steering committee, to amend that provision, and thereby win

SHARES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE WERE BUOYANT

Advances of From \$2 to \$11 Per Share Mark Opening

Scores of leading shares on th New York Stock Exchange swap up \$2 to more than \$11 highe oday in a spectacular rally tha creeted resumption of trading at ter the banking holiday, A rush of short covering, espe:

New York, March. 15 -(AP)

ially aggressive in the afternoon Traders who had been caught

He was the lead on the last lap with short positions over the pcriod of the suspension, or since March 3, found themselves tightly trapped and prices bounded up swiftly when these operators

jumped from \$11 to \$67. Norfolk & Western Railway \$14 to \$128; J . Case, \$9.25 to \$46; Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Railway \$6 to \$44 Allied Chemical \$8.50 to \$86; warmer, possibly showers in west American Telephone, ex-dividend

-A mad March tornado lashed the Tennessee-Kentucky border from the Mississippi to the Cumberlands last night and left behind it 36 known dead, more than 200 injured

The twister struck early in the night after preliminary blows at

the Arkansas and Missiouri side of the Mississippi and mowed a path of destruction from the valley to the mountains through Nashville, Harrogate, Jelico and Kingsport, Tenn., touching many small villages on the way.

and property damage estimated

Throughout the night and early today, the list of dead and injured grew as reports trickled in from the rural communities over crippled communication line

Nashville Hit Hard Nashville, a city of more than 150,000 and the Tennessee Capital, felt the full force of the storm as the driving winds dipped over a tering the streets with debris. At

hospitals where physicians had to

Scores of buildings in East Nashorder. Rescue workers with flashlights picked their way over trees and through debris in the hunt for the dead and injured. Two Negro wrecked. Fires added to the con-

First Reports Of Storm First reports of storm damage ame from northeast Arkansas and southeast Missouri. sufficient additional support for the age was reported at Caruthersville, Then the storm headed eastward sales tax itself, which will not be and whipped into middle Tennesput up for a vote until the compan- see and on across the state. The little town of Pruden in the coal mine country reported eight dead.

This companion measure provides In Kingsport, east Tennessee inthat school districts and high school dustrial center, six were killed and Holton, Antras, Eagan, Clairfield. Wooldridge and Proctor, all in the amount levied for educational pur- upper Tennessee country, were hit. poses in the four years ended June, Damage at Jellico was estimated at

more than \$100,000 and in the It provides also that any moneys | Clear Fork valley above \$500,000. The storm winds also reached into the blue grass country and there was hail in its wake as it spent its force apparently against the east Tennessee mountains. amount expended by the district There were dead at Osewego, Harduring the last four years providing rogate, Mill Poont and at Bellwood

however, that if the aggregate total in the Tennessee storm area. Red Cross In Action quickly and the rescue work was bushed to the utmost as daylight neared. The Red Cross went into action here immediately and all policemen, firemen and city forces were ordered on duty in the stricken section of East Nashville,

There was no official estimate of famage and authorities feared an increased toll of death and destruction with the restoration of comnunication and the coming of daylight and further reports.

Two persons were killed in the destruction of a home at Lebanon, Tenn. The population of the section

stricken hardest by the tornado is preponderantly white,

RIVERS ON RAMPAGE Pittsburgh, March 15-(AP)-

The swirling Allegheny and Monongahela risers continued to rise today after reaching 3.7 feet above flood stage and doing damage at Pittsburgh estimated at \$300,000. Continued heavy rains throughout the watershed were reported by the Weather Bureau.

With a number of boats sunk or swept away, rivermen worked througout the night seeking craft torn loose from moorings by the swift waters. Many cellars in the lower busi-

ness district were flooded by water backed up through the sewers. The entire fleet of the Iron City Sand & Gravel Company, valued at about \$100,000, broke loose from its landing in the Monongahela and Chicago and Vicinity-Fair, low- was swept over a dam. It consistst temperature about 18 to 24 to- ed of 14 barges and six powered night: Thursday increasing cloud- craft,

Heavy vessels damaged several ture; gentle shifting winds, becom- bridge piers.

onight; Thursday increasing New Uniforms For State Prisoners

Joliet. Ill. March 15-(AP)-Thursday increasing cloudiness and When spring comes ' round to Jowarmer, possibly followed by show- liet and Stateville penitentiaries, the inmates will be sartorially pre-Iowa - Generally fair, slightly pared.

varmer in west and central por- Warden Frank D. Whipp today tions tonight; Thursday cloudy and announced khaki uniforms, much lighter in weight than the old-fashloned blue ones, will be issued to the prisoners. He also announced Thursday-Sun rises at 6:11 A. rigid enforcement of rules prohibit-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock Chicago, March 15—(AP) — Hogs ALDERMAN HAS 17,000, including 4000 direct; uneven, mostly steady to 5 lower than yesterday; packing sows firm; 170-250 lbs 4.00 @4.10; top 4.10; 60-350 lbs 3.80 @4.00; pigs, 3.50 @3.75; most packing sows 3.25 @3.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.85@ 4.05; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@ 4.10; medium weight 200-250 lbs 3.95 @4.10; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs 3.80@4.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.10@3.60; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 3.50@

Cattle 6000; calves 1500; all grades light steers and yearlings strong: Chicago, March 15-(AP)-A vetlight heifer and mixed yearlings 15 fairs of the nation's second city. @25 higher; fat cows firm; largely yearlings 7.50; best weighty steers council, who was elected last night to acreage control with a view to 6.00: largely 4.75@6.50 market on as mayor pro tempore by the counlight cattle; heifer yearlings selling cil following a bitter debate, cliup to 6.24; slaughter cattle and maxed by refusal of his opponent, 550-900 lbs 6.00@7.50; 900-1100 lbs adherents to participate in the and medium 550-1300 lbs 3.75@5.75; been closed instead of open. heifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs Immediately after his election to 5.25@6.50; common and medium serve until the late Mayor Cer- that the concentration is on get 4.00@4.50; cull and common 3.00@ headed by Cermak. 4.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs Brooklyn, N. Y. He came to Chi-4.50@6.00; common and medium cago with his parents when he was 2.75@4.50.

4.00% 5.35; 90-98 lbs good and choice dependent Voters' league said: Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 4500; hogs 18,000; sheep worker.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 15-(AP)-Potatoes 81, on track 234, total U. S. shipments 1025; about steady, trading STATE ABANDONS light; supplies liberal; heavy truck light; supplies liberal; heavy truck receipts from Wisconsin and Michigan; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 75@821/2; Idaho russets 1.20@1.25. Poultry, lie, 14 trucks, firm; hens

springs 131/2; rock springs 15; roosters 8; turkeys 10@15; ducks 10@12; geese 9; broilers 18@20; dressed urkeys, prices unchanged.

131/2 @ 15; leghorn hens 12; colored

pecials (93 score) 174 @18 extras told of an entralized carlots) 1714.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 114 Am Can 61 A T & T 105 Anac Cop 9 Atl Ref 16% Barns 4 Bendix Avi 9% Beth Stl 15 Borden 23 Borg Warner 8 Can Pac 914 Case 471/2 Cerro de Pas 101 C & N W 478 Chrysler 10% Commonwealth So 2 Con Oil 6 Curtis Wr 17, Eastman Kod 5916 Fox Film A 1% Freeport Tex 23 Gen Mot 13% Gold Dust 15% Kenn Cop 113 Kroger Groc 1814 Mont Ward 14 N Y Cent 1978 Packard 21/2 Para Pub Penney 241/4 Radio 4% Sears Roe 20% Stand Oil N J 27 Studebaker 31, Tex Corp 1334 Tex Pac Ld Tr 514 Un Carb 26 Unit Corp 71/2 U S Stl 321

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

3 8 101.8 1st 41/48 101.5 4th 414s 101.30 Treas 41/4 s 106.16 Treas 4s 103.12 Treas 3%s 101.16 Treas 3s 97.10

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Borg Warner 9 Cities Service 27, Commonwealth Ed 73% Grigsby Grunow 1 Marshall Field 714 Mid West Util 16 Quaker Oats 79 Swift & Co. 101/2 Swift Intl 17% Walgreen 14.

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE From. Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 95c per cwt. for milk testing four per ent butter fat, direct ratio.

When you need shipping tagswe have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg.

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Telegraph. if

BEEN PICKED TO SUCCEED CERMAK

Chicago City Council Had Bitter Session To Pick A Mayor

(Picture On Page 1)

He is Alderman Frank J. Corr, vealers: steers, good and choice Alderman John S. Clark and 15

3.50@5.25; cows, good 2.75@3.50; mak's post is filled by popular electing the economy and beer pillscommon and medium 2.50@2.75; tion, Mr. Corr made a speech in both in the Senate - to him for low cutter and cutter 1.60@2.50; which he said he would carry on (yearlings excluded), good on the Cermak policies. He was (beef) 2.50@3.25; cutter, common supported by County Democratic on the economy authority for the and medium 2.40@3.10; vealers, Chairman Patrick Nash, leader of good and choice 4.50@6.50; medium the faction of the Democratic party beer bill passed late yesterday by The acting mayor is a native of

12 years old. He entered politics Sheep 10,000; unevenly strong to about the time he was graduated 25 higher than early yesterday; from the Kent College of Law in strictly choice 85 lb Nebraska lambs 1899. For twenty-five years he has 5.75 to city butchers; few good to been chairman of the Democratic choice natives 5.25@5.50 to packers; organization in his ward. He is 5.25@5.75; common and medium considered an expert on building favor of the new measure. lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice and zoning laws. Of him the In-

5.00@5.65; 98-110 lbs good and "His extensive knowledge of exchoice 4.75@5.40; ewes 90-150 lbs isting statutes and ordinances has good and choice 2.00@3.00; all made him a particularly useful and weights common and medium 1.25@ | valuable participant in council and committee meetings. Independent. sincere, aggressive and a hard

Although in politics for many years he was not elected to the city council until 1931.

IMPROVEMENT OF DIXON STREETS

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dation of transient women and this Apples 1.50@2.50 per bu; grape- time the proposed location was ative that the farm bill go through t 2.00@4.50 per crate; lemons shifted from the basement to the before April. 3.50@5.00 per box; oranges 2.00@ second floor, or that portion of the His plans for reducing productor several days was reported to school buildings to graft and poor the horse drawn fire department, in hand with his ideas for an in- able to sit up some each day. Butter 4872; firmer; creamery - was used as a hay mow The mayor ternational agreement on wheat (92) 17; extra firsts (90-91) 16%; week when a transient man and the council an old cot was pressed world economic conference. into service in the tool room of the He conferred recently in New

bench beside her. He urged the council to agree on The matter of limiting producsome decision, adding that Super- tion will be pursued actively visor Spencer had promised to fur- through diplomatic channels and nish cots if the city would secure at the world economic conference the room. Commissioners H. S. The administration feels that Nichols and John Loftus were en- such an agreement among the trusted with the duty of inspecting United States, Canada, Australia, the proposed site and submitting a Argentina, Russia and the Balk-banks, both member and non-

ready to have Rev. Cantrell with us ocrat of Michigan. was anxious to get back in Dixon construction work. be able to get into the evangelistic Military committee. swing from the beginning. There will be a union prayer meeting at

week as follows: Tuesday evening. Church of God; Wednesday evening, Christian church; Thursday evening. Brethren church; and on Friday evening the service will be plant. Estimates furnished. held at the tabernacle. Prayer meeting at 7:30 and choir practice Eset. in 1851. at 8:00. All Christian people should remember these meetings in prayer, whether they can attend the prayer meetings or not, as they will prove a great blessing to our city.

the Baptist church tonight beginn-

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FARM MEASURE, UNEMPLOYMENT, **NEXT IN PLANS**

President Expected To Send Messages About Them Tomorrow

Washington, March 15 - (AP)-President Roosevelt probably will send messages to Congress tomorrow on emergency farm and un- Stansell who submitted to an opemployment measures for immediate action.

The employment program calls weighty steers, these about steady;; today was at the helm of the af- forestation of all sections of the

> The farm plan will be a one year increasing the value of farm products Democratic leaders at the Cap-

itol have given the President assurances that the great party ma-5.75@7.50; 1100-1300 lbs 5.25@7.25; election. Corr's opponents con- jorities in both branches will work 1300-1500 lbs 4.50@6.50; common tended the balloting should have for expeditious enactment of both First, however, they made plain

> signature The Senate may vote late today President, and next on the 3.2

the House No Price-Fixing

Under the latest farm relief plan, the bill does not include price-fixing. It does make provision for leasing on a broad scale of marginal lands to take them ou of production.

Principles of the domestic allotment bill have been abandoned in

As for the cotton crop, the features of the ill-fated Smith bill of last session will be retained in the new bill to some extent.

The President believes men can be put to work within being noted today. three or four weeks on an all-year basis on his reforestation propos-

He has Lewis Douglas, Director of the Budget, at work seeking to get the funds for this proposition as far as possible from unexpendbalances of appropriations made for other government work. and unemployment measures on the constructive side of his emergency program

Wants Early Atcion He feels that if anything is to county home near Eldena was a the experience was quite terrifying. be accomplished to help farmers Dixon caller today. now, action must be taken by Congress before this year's crops are

in the ground.

Therefore, he believes it imper-

firsts (88-89) 161/2; standards (90 wife both past 60 years of age, ap- White House that the President Shop plied at the police station and later has already undertaken unofficially firsts, cars 12%; local 12%; fresh lodging. After they were refused ment for control of wheat producgraded rsts, cars 121/2; local 12; cur- by the supervisor, the mayor told tion, and is not waiting for the

> city building, on which the woman York with the Minister from Canslept, her husband sleeping on a ada, and it is believed that the subject was taken up then.

> > and raise the world price of this was

Seeks Resumption Of Rantoul Works Boston Chicago

paratory to the Grady T. Cantrell lars' worth of barracks and offic- Atlanta 75 tabernacle meeting was held at the ers' quarters at Chanute Field, the St. Louis 52 Brethren church last night and was Air Corps training school camp Kansas City 171 spirit of cooperation was manifest. sumed under one of a series of bills Dallas Everyone is eager, waiting and introduced by Rep. James, Dem- Minneapolis X

ies were given, and prayers were of- construction work halted last ses- which are members of the Federal fered in behalf of the Cantrell sion of Congress when the House Reserve system opened yesterday a letter he had received from Mr. funds several million dollars which member banks was not announc-Cantrell in which he stated that he were previously appropriated for ed.)

again, and that he is expecting to Inasmuch as the bills reallot the plete, for additions were being have a better meeting than before, money for construction purposes, made constantly during the night since he is acquainted, and should the series was referred to the and early morning.

ing at 7:30. Everyone is invited to foot powder on the market. It is accommodations. called Healo. Good for the feet There will be four meetings next Being used since Civil War days.

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Miss Velma Weidman. who has been taking treatment at the Dixon hospital, returned to her home today in Franklin Grove, much improved in health.

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert eration for mastoid at the Dixon hospital a few days ago, is report-James O'Malley, who has been seriously ill for some time, is able to be out again.

per at the airport grill Tuesday 1:14 A. M. today. evening. Do you use our beautifully color-

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located.

Oregon were here yesterday siting friends. Mrs. A. N. Shore of Woosung

this morning Miss Mamie Welch of Harmon was a Dixon caller today. Hiram Rice of Rochelle

visitor on business

Dixon caller today. Mr. and Mrs. Less Cedar street, where they are now

-Keep posted as to what is going on in Lee and adjoining counties by reading the news which appears daily from our special correspondents in surrounding towns. George Carpenter of Amboy was a

Dixon business visitor this morn-Oscar Johnson of the Buick agency was reported to be critically

ill at his home last evening with

little improvement in his condition Charles Ramsdell of Franklin Grove was a Dixon visitor this afternoen.

two day business trip to Springfield. without outside help. J. W. Griese of Ashton was a Dixon visitor this afternoon County Superintendent of Schools

from a busineses trip to Springfield. Mrs. George Shaw of Dixon that business in Dixon today. Superintendent Willis Fry of the as vases tipped from mantels, etc.,

Postmaster John Moyer spent yesterday afternoon in Nelson on the Telegraph and now of Los Anbusiness Stitzel.

4.00 per case; strawberries 10@12c building which during the days of tion of farm commodities go hand be considerably improved and is construction. Mr. Moore is endeav-

Eggs 16,127, firmer; firmer; extra at the high school for a night's steps to bring about a world agree- Dixon business caller at the Ca- even residents are barred from en-Ed Winters of Davenport was a en areas are under martial law and ranged from \$300 to \$6,500. hill Electric Shop Tuesday.

Dixon visitor today

Local Bankers Hopeful They Can Reopen For Business

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final report at the regular council ans, the principal wheat surplus member, of the 12 reserve districts nouncement was made today that Jr., in Aledo court yesterday afterproducing nations, would stabilize which were open for business today the Pacific coast plant of the noon.

Philadelphia Washington, March 15-(AP)- Cleveland 384 86 (X) information not available again. Songs were sung testimon- The series would reauthorize the from officials. Fifty-five banks

The list was by no means com-There was no state where bank-

ing facilities were not available. although many communities still All Dixon druggists sell the best were without their usual banking

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LONG BEACH TO SEEK FINANCIAL AID TO REBUILD

J. Willard Jones, Jr., left the Dix-on hospital for their home Tues- Its Rehabilitation Board Forgets Its Civic Pride In Disaster

Long Beach, Cal., Mar. 15-(AP) While repercussions of last Fri-Miss Anna Margaret Stansell, day's destructive earthquake continued in milder shocks, civic organizations of Long Beach today planned a concerted appeal to Congress to amend the Reconstruction lower grades mostly strong to 25 eran politician, pledged to uphold for recruiting of the idle in the higher; market active, except on the policies of Anton J. Cermak, cities for immediate work on reed today to be making steady im- Finance Co.poration act to allow The forty second and forty third tremors of the series, strong shocks. apparently reaching all sections of Nine members of the Board of the vast earthquake zone, were felt school. steer and yearling run; best long 56-year-old member of the city experimental proposition looking Supervisors enjoyed a steak sup- at 7:40 o'clock last night and at

The first lasted about five seconds. The second came in three ed shelf paper? It comes in rolls, quick jolts. It was preceded by a 10 cents to fifty cents per roll, in loud rumble at Huntington Park. pink, blue, green, canary shades. At Long Beach it stopped a police station clock and jarred down loose Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, bricks from buildings already partially wrecked. But apparently it did no serious damage

Needs \$25,000,000 Cross for approximately \$25,000,000 its restriction. to restore its private residences.

Chamberlain street have moved appropriate \$5,000,000 for victims of university, college or nomal school into the Charles Bott property, 608 the earthquake, and the Red Cross which restriction, Representative civil service, under the present has made an appeal for \$500,000 Libonati complained would stop trying times, for immediate relief. The damage sale in all of Chicago. to private homes is expected to approximate \$25,000,000, the majority of the owners being in no financial

> The rehabilitation committee, pride, led the movement in asking into effect as soon as possible. hat the act be amended.

The city council was rushing through an emergency building ordinance which called for increased safety precautions as well as for the principle of beautification.

With at least 75 per cent of the ctiy's structures damaged, Charles S. Henderson, rehabilitation com-County Treasurer S. D. Schrock mittee dictator, said the city will returned home last evening from a be unable to finance rehabilitation

HEARS FROM SISTER Mr. Roosevelt regards the farm L. W. Miller has returned home Hills, California, writer her sister, Mrs. Fred M. Warner of Beverly John Finn of Walton transacted although the recent earthquake did little damage at their home, such

> The Warner family was unharmed. E. H. Moore, formerly editor of with Postmaster Miller geles, writes that his information is that damage was confined mainly Attorney Mark C. Keller who to downtown business building in today at the the interests of the Adams Dress to learn further news about former closing. Dixonites from him. All the strick-

> > trance without permission from the paupers' act, Charles Moran of Chicago was a sheriff. Henry Schmidt of this city has tion of persons applying for assistreceived a telegram from his ance in Cook and other counties 2 DOZEN FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, only daughter, Mrs. Clarence Floto from not having township organizations Long Beach, informing him of the safety of herself and husband and son Bobby. They were badly shaken ip in the earthquake but uninjur-

One Brewery Orders bound over to the April term of the

No. of ceived an order for 15,000,000 beer Dodson, alderman and Acting City Banks bottles from the Ranier Brewing Clerk, allege the embezzlement of New York 216 Company, San Francisco. The first \$3,000. 175 5,000,000 bottles will be delivered Boston 115 the day beer is officially legalized

My telephone number has been changed from Franklin Grove phone to Dixon N3. General trucking of live stock etc. Call W. F. FISHER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincera thanks to friends, neighbors and meetings which will begin March and Senate joined in reallotting to and the list was augmented to 442 their kindness, floral tributes and 26. Rex James Barnett referred to the general War Department today, but the number of non-sympathy shown us in our recent employees of Brown Shoe Co. for

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Sales Tax And Liquor Bills In **Tough Sledding**

(Continued From Page 1)

from the proceeds of the sales tax and the state distributive fund exceeds 70 per cent of the four year average, then the sales tax contribution shall be reduced so as to make the total 70 per cent. Liquor Bill Attacked

Springfield, Peoria, Decatur or any eight deputies of the State Fire annual election resulted as folother town, within four miles of Marshal. any university, college or normal Nine deputies appealed but one committee reference, but withdrew eligible list for appointment when

and Regulation. Senate bill 277 which would author- G. Reul. ize 3.05 per cent beer, but Senate

Congress already has agreed to be sold within four miles of any her work warrants. Predicts Passage

"that the sales tax will pass, be- fairs of state. cause of my confidence that the House, with a full sense of its responsibilities, will rise to the emergency. He said the vast majorities fa-

voring the tax had taken for granted it would be passed and had not urged their representatives to act favorable on it while organized minorities had attempted to make it appear that the people no one, except to inflict a small were opposed to the tax.

mandatory sworn statements from all applicants for state relief. was passed by the Senate last night after one of the briefest debates of the present session. Before the vote was taken Senator George Maypole read a letter from R. I. Pierce, secretary of and father.

the civic relief organization of Chicago Heights in which the latter has been seriously ill at his home the various areas affected and that stated that a check of relief lists with depositors' accounts in a closed oring to get in touch with Ciarence of 56 persons receiving relief as Mrs. Pauline Daehler was in Krinbill, former Dixonite, whose having withdrawn money from the Ask about the Dixonite Monday and Tuesday in home is in Long Beach, and expects bank within 30 days of the bank's Accident Insurance The accounts, Pierse's letter said,

The bill is an amendment to the requiring sworn statements of the financial condi-Keithsburg Mayor

Aledo, Ill., Mar. 15-(AP)-M. H.

Tweed, mayor of Keithsburg, was Mercer county grand jury under 15,000,000 Bottles Mercer county grand july that

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CIVIL SERVICE **BOARD UPHOLDS** HORNER ORDERS

Appeal Of Deputies In Fire Marshal's Office Denied

Springfield, Ill. Mar. 15-(AP)-Upholding Governor Henry Horner in removing such civil service em-Beer and hard liquor regulatory ployees of the state as are unnecbills which were passed by the essary, Senate yesterday, struck a snag in policy, ordered "in the interest of ing elected to the office of Exalted the House this morning, over the economy," the State Civil Service Ruler to succeed Attorney Robert provision which would forbid the Commission today had on record L. Warner who has served in this sale of hard liquor, in Chicago, an opinion denying the appeal of position during the past year. The

of them, James B. Elder, failed to son. A. B. Lager, Democrat of Carlyle, prosecute his case. Their nine had moved that both bills be ad- names, the Commission announced Jones vanced to second reading without will be placed at the head of the that motion when the protests were any vacancies appear. The other made, and permitted their assign- eight are Ethelbert Finch, E. J ment to the committee on License Bancroft, Reinhardt Tesch, Walter Dosher, R. D. Lytton, Harry Her-There was no object n made to ring. Albert T. Higgins and Jacob "Civil service," the commission's

bill 278, authorizing traffic in liquor opinion said, "will not sanction the Representatives of the civic or- should the states repeal the 18th retention of an incompetent emganizations said that unless the act amendment, started a string of ployee nor a competent employee is amended, Long Beach must ap- complaints, not by those against the where his services are no longer peal to the nation through the Red bill, but by those who objected to needed. Neither will the principles of civil service retain for an em-It is provided that no liquor may ployee a salary greater than his or

"Should the administration of ignore the above principles the state would be greatly hindered in carrying on its Gov. Henry Horner issued a state- work efficiently. The right of any ment last night predicting passage department of state to dispense condition at this time to restore of the tax today. It is one of his with employees not needed in favored measures and he is eager carrying on its work or to adjust that it be enacted under the emerg- or reduce the salaries of the emtemporarily forgetting its civic ency clause so that it can be put ployees retained in civil service are clearly recognized as essential "I have high hopes," he said, to efficiently administer the af- bers are requested to be present.

Springfield Miner Springfield, Ill., March 15-(AP)

-A dynamite bomb exploded early today at the front of a building occupied by Andrew Blazis, a Progressive miner. It destroyed the front of the building, but injured a regular meeting to be followed glass cut on the left arm of Mrs. Ready for Gov. Horner's signa- Blazis. Parts of the building were ture today was a bill making blown across the street. CARD TO THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends

for their kindness and sympathy also for donation of cars during the illness and death of our husband ers. Mrs. F. W. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. William Dempsey.

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Streator-Chester Barriage, Ravmond Worsley, H. F. Walder, Lester Street, Louis Pitcher, Frank L Robinson, William Nixon.

ning in Woodman hall. All mem-DEMOLAY TO MEET

o'clock this evening. This evening at 7:30 Dixon post No. 12, American Legion, will hold by a social period and entertainment to which every veteran of the World War in Dixon and vicinity is cordially invited. There will be refreshing refreshments, also, in-

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vention at Milwaukee, Wis.-Robert L. Warner, P. E. R., Frank J. Rob-

Whitcombe Delegates to state convention at

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1-2 cup milk

Pinch of salt

Mark into squares.

1 can tomato soup

(beaten in.)

1 cup mayonnaise.

1 can mushrooms

Put in mold and chill.

1-2 cup whipped cream

1-2 cup cottage cheese

A layer of raw onions

A layer of cooked rice

1 cup mayonnaise

or tuna.)

1 cup gritts

almonds.

dissolved in soup

cakes Philadelphia

When this starts to set add:

nilla.

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-2 cup chopped nuts

1-2 cup chopped raisins

Cook the sugar, milk, butter and

-Mrs. W. H. Yenerich,

Molded Fish Salad

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Dressing

One Piece Meal

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A layer of cooked potatoes

Cover with chunks of butter

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Over all pour a medium-sized can of tomatoes. Bake 1-2 hour.

Baked Gritts

1-2 hours add pinch of salt.

Asparagus tips (1 can), Make a

ream sauce. Put a layer of aspar-

tablespoon sugar, bake.

er crab meat, lobster, salmon

-Bernice Batchelder

-Mrs. Curtis Clark

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Brave and tall you stand, A silhouette dark against the night sprinkle with parsley How still you keep! As if you feared to awaken

Them that sleep, While the pale moon sheds a silver light

Throughout the land. O patient tree, you hold your head 3 tablespoons vinegar

so high, Tell us, can you see the coming | 1-4 teaspoon pepper Spring?

Can you smell the fragrance of the 1 cup chopped cabbage, flowers? Or hear the flutter of a robin's

wing? Then patiently we'll wait high.

Broad Highway.

Forty members and visitors attended the regular monthly meet- Spohn-Leslie ing of the Young People's Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church Monday evening.

Miss Mae Reuter gave a reading parsonage Monday evening.

After the devotions and business Drew, all of Dixon. session, a social hour was enjoyed The newlyweds will make their on by William Pontius during the University Place. Best of wishes social period.

ed by the leaders, the Misses Leola, Eleanore and Violetta Hackbarth, RECIPES ARE PRINTED The April meeting of the Circle TODAYwill be held in conjunction with the Woman's Missionary Society.

PINK TIPPED WHITE BOA WORN BY MRS. SIMPSON-

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> Dinner Menu Bread Rice and Tomatoes Baked Sweet Potatoes Bread Butter Perfection Salad adding Whipped Cream Pudding Coffee

Creamed Eggs and Cheese (Serving Four)

4 tablespoons flour 2 cups milk 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt TRAIGHT and tall you stand, 1-2 cup cheese, cut fine 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced

4 tablespoons butter

Melt butter and flour. Add milk, cook until creamy scuce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings Beneath a coverlet of snow and cheese. Cook slowly until cheese has melted. Add eggs, cook 2 minutes. Pour over crackers, toast or mashed potato cakes,

> Perfection Salad (Using leftovers) package lemon flavored gelatin mixture

cub boiling pineapple juice cup boiling water tablespoons sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped celery

1-4 cup chopped pimientos over gelatin mixture and stire un- are long and plain with turn-back with very short sleeves and a doutil gelatin has dissolved. Add sugar cuffs, narrow. She wears a black ble-breasted fgront, with white E'en as you, with noble head held and vinegar. Cool and allow to satin scarf, in a big bow under her pearl buttons. thicken a little. Add rest of in- chin, pinned with a handsome pin Myrna Loy, at an afternoon tea, -Emma M. Doans in "The cold water. Set in cold place to black. stiffen. Unmold on lettuce and Forty Attended Y. P. bage can be used in place of cel- she wears with a sleek black broad- of the lace

Wedding Monday

Miss Olive Spohn and Robert C. The Misses Leola Hackbarth, Valoria Williams and Hazel Rhodes Leslie were united in marriage by gave the Mission Study on China Rev. Paul Gordon at the church entitled, "Keeping Step With Jesus were accompanied by the bride's -In Stewardship." Another leaf- parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spohn. let was read by Miss Pauline Other wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greiser and Mrs. Lee

A special number was put home with the bride's parents, 916 and congratulations are extended Delicious refreshments were serv- to them by their many friends.

Women who are interested in cooking recipes should refer to another column on this page. These rules are tested and tried. You will like them. Others will follow.

Marian Martin Pattern

The Dorcas Society of the Conpink to trim a handsome gown of gregational church will meet in the ivory satin. She wears a diamond church parlors at 2:30 Thursday necklace and diamond and pearl afternoon. A scramble luncheon will be served.

ery and cabbage if desired. For va- cloth suit, dresmaker style. The Lorena Layson wears a scarlet M. C. Meet Monday riety add 1-2 cup of chopped pine- blouse has short, puffed sleeves crepe blouse with a new gray suit and a demure round neckline and scarlet tie and hat, too. FAVORITE RECIPES OF DIXON WOMEN

TESTED AND PROVEN TO BE GOOD

3 egg whites

1 cup shaved cheese

1 cup pork, cut small

1-2 cup onion, cut fine

1 can bean sprouts, etc.

1 can small mushrooms

2 tablespoons oriental sauce

1 cup veal, cut small

1 tablespoon sugar

1 cup celery

1 cup water

seasoning.

Salt and pepper

1 1-2 cup sugar

These are recipes from some of Dixon's best cooks. Cut them out and paste in your cook book. From time to time others will appear By reading The Telegraph daily

you will not miss any. Cheese Cake Dough: Mix one cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 cur sugar. Work in 1 tablespoon but-

ter, add one beaten egg. Roll 1-4 inch thick and line a greased Filling: two tablespoons butter melted, add to cheese (one pound or pint of cottage cheese) press dry and put through colander, 1 heaping tablespoon cornstarch, 1 rup

cream, rind of one lemon, juice of 1-2 lemon, 3 eggs. Dissolve cornstarch in cream Beat yolks with sugar, mix all together, beaten eggs last- place in hot oven to set, reduce heat. Bake 45 minutes to one hour

-Mrs. Geo. T. Van Nuys Jellied Cheese Salad

pimiento, chopped 1-2 cup nut meats, chopped 1-2 cup green pepper, chopped 1-2 cup stuffed olives, chopped

1-2 lb. Am. cheese grated 1 cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons gelatine 1-2 cup cold water 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce cup whipped cream

Mix chopped pimiento, nuis. pepper, olives, cheese, mayonnaise, and lemon juice. Add gelatin soaked in cold water and dissolved over hot water. Add Worcestershire sauce, fol in whipped cream. Season to taste and pour in bread pan or similar mold or individual molds. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise to which a little whipped cream is added.

Mrs. Ben T. Shaa

Chocolate Cake with Filling

3 tablespoons butter

2 cups sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream together-1 cup grated chocolate

2 egg yolks, beaten 1 cup cold water

Cook until creamy-1 teaspoon soda in 1 cup boiling 3-4 cups Swansdown flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

combine the above, mix well and pake in three layers. Fill with-1 cup sugar

1 cup water 3 tablespoons cornstarch 5 tablespoons grated chocolate Cook until thick, add a little vanilla, spread between layers of

cake and frost with boiled white

Mrs. Wilson Dysart.

Cheese Souffle 3 level tablespoons tapioca

1 cup milk 3 egg yolks **CINE-MODES** 1 tablespoon butter 8 marshmallows (chopped)

STYLE, WITH RED DASH!

Belt Gives Chic Touch to Black-White Blouse By NEA Service Hollywood, Mar. 15-New blouses are the pieces de resistance of the new tailored suits. Claudette Colbert, just back from New York with a ravishing wardrobe, has one particularly smart black, white and red combination



Claudette Colbert

who white matelasse crepe blouse is belted with a little gold belt and is handsome indeed. It is a tailored fancy buckle overblouse, belted, with a turn- with her husband, Al Scott, on

down collar that extends to fashion their own court, wore white pleated Pour water and pineapple juice lapels, with no notches. The seelves shorts and a white pique blouse

Wait so trustingly 'neath wintry gredients and pour into glass mold with one ruby and a lot of dia- wore a black velvet suit with a which has been rinsed out with monds. The belt is scarlet, the skirt handsome white brocaded satin blouse, made with insets of Duch-Adrienne Ames has a flower esse lace and a little jabot from its top with salad dressing. All cab- printed gold cloth blouse which low C front, edged with medallions

Cook tapioca in milk 15 min-

then fold in whites, put the whole

mixture in a buttered baking cish

-Mrs. Theo. Fuller

Thicken with flour if

RING UP A SALE!

If She Sells Like She Golfs, Joyce Wethered Is

OYCE WETHERED, English golfer who frequently has beaten the

greatest American feminine stars, has turned saleslady She is

connected with a London golf shop, and is shown above displaying

a brassie to a prospective customer

Going to Do a Lot of Business

Marshmallow Cream Nut Candy

and bake in moderate oven '5

Chop Suey

By SISTER MARY

Something About

NEA Service Writer

Eggs are in the limelight these days and perhaps one of the most Candlelighters Hold attractive ways to serve them is in or late supper, omelets always appear to good advantage. Plain or with a sauce, a delicate omelet is of the Presbyterian church met on supper party after the show. sure to please. Anyone who is willing to meas-

perfect omelet. To be sure certain hostesses. ites, add cheese, stir until dis- precautions must be taken, but the solved. Cool. Beat in yolks of eggs, rules are simple and easy to follow. There is no mysterious secret or indescribable trick connected with omelet making although most cooks undertake it with some reluctance.

Remember that an omelet must never be allowed to stand at any stage of its preparation. It must be mixed quickly, cooked at once and served on a hot dish as soon as it

With two types of omelets and their numerous variations, the hostess has a wide choice. The French omelet is made by beating the whole eggs while the puffy omelet is made by beating the whites and yolks separately. The French omelet usually is served with a filling Fry meat in butter until brown. of some sort spread over it just be Add celery and onion. Cook 10 fore folding. The puffy omelet of minutes. Add sugar, chop sucy ten is served with a jelly or somesauce, fold in whipped cream. Sea- times a sauce is poured around it mer. Add sprouts, mushrooms and after folding

Fuffy Omelet Four eggs, 2 tablespoons minute

salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter. Add salt and tapioca to milk and

yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Melt 1 teaspoon butter in hot omelet pan or iron frying pan. Be sure the pan is complete coated with salt until a soft ball forms in butter. Pour omelet mixture in hot cold water. Remove from fire. Add pan and cook over a low fire until marshmallows. Let cool a little well puffed. Then place on the and then beat until thick and center grate of a hot oven to finish creamy. Add nuts, raisins and va- cooking the top. When firm to the Pour into a buttered pan touch the omelet is done. clings to the fingers like the beaten white of egg when it is touched, the omelet needs longer cooking. When done, hold the pan by the handle and make a shallow cut with spatula through the center at right angles to the handle. Run spatula around edges to be sure they are free from the pan. Place spatula under section of omelet nearest handle and fold over other half, tipping pan at the same time and sliding to a hot platter. French Omelet Four eggs, 3 tablespoons milk or water, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon white pepper, 4 teaspons but-

cook in double boiler for 15 min-

utes. Remove from heat and add

Beat eggs together until well mixed but not light. Add milk, salt and pepper and turn at once into hot buttered omelet pan or iron frying pan. As bubbles form, prick them with a fork and stir the top lightly to keep smooth and insure even cooking. As omelet becomes firm on the bottom, lift the edges gently with a fork and tip pan slightly to loosen omelet from the bottom. Cook over a low flame until firm. Fold and turn onto hot platter as in preceding recipe.

Phidians Heard All About Bells

On Tuesday afternoon, the Phidian Art Club met with Mrs. Geo. 5 cups water. Cook slowly for C. Dixon, at her home on East McKinney Street. Mrs. S. C. Barn-When cool mix together 2 cups of gritt and 1 beaten egg, 1-2 cup tarmoon, the topic being "Beils red were the choices for evening colors and go far toward making a tensor baking the cool mix together 2 cups to the new red were the choices for evening colors and go far toward making a tensor baking the colors are the choices for evening at the colors are the choices for evening at the colors are the choices for evening the colors and go far toward making a tensor of the choices for evening at the choices for evening at the choices for evening the choice sweet milk, 2 teaspoons baking ternoon, the topic being "Beils toward at the opening at the Bilt- meel more cheery. They are also powder, 1 tablespoons butter and the bells of everyday use, some of more Theater of the "Sign of the excellent for children since they do which, as the curfew, the dinner bell and the sleigh bell, have now Vivian Tobin wore one of the floor. passed into history. She then told most glamorous costumes, a gown agus in baking dish then a layer regard to bells, and cited many of draped bodice with a gorgeous diaof cream sauce, until you have the noted and historic bells in this mond and emerald frontispiece, used all asparagus. Add whole Put bread crumbs on and foreign countries. The writer topped by an ermine swagger coat, also gave interesting accounts of collared in mink. She wore strap-

> presided, dainty refreshments being served.

Friday with Mrs. Gracia Welch. with Mrs. R. S. Farrand, Mrs. Wilure accurately and take the trouble liam Lee, Mrs. John Marshall, and of cooking carefully can make a Mrs. Jesse Gardner as assistant

A short business meeting and regular program were held. During roses-at the V point of her neckthe business meeting an election of line officers for the ensuing year took place as follows: Mrs. W. A. Rhodes-President

Mrs. Gracia Welch - Vice president.

Mrs. W. S. Morris-Secretary Miss Cora Persons-Treasurer. During the annual report given

been accomplished. which was then enjoyed, tempting exquisite shade of crinkly crepe. refershments were served.

the members of the Palmyra Unit er of from as high as \$1.08 to 11c. Home Bureau at her home Thurs- and 12c. Under the old system -Mrs. Geo. Beier tapioca, 3-4 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon day afternoon, Mar. 9. The chair-registration in Detroit cost 38.9c per man called the meeting to order voter. Permanent registration was and the usual business followed. inaugurated last September before Plans were made for a district the primary election at a cost which meeting, at which the Dixon, Nel- included all the new equipment, of on and Palmyra units would be 27% per registered voter. This hostesses to the other townships. newer system costs Milwaukee 12c; The time and place will be an- Lincoln. Neb., 11c; Portland, Or.e, nounced later.

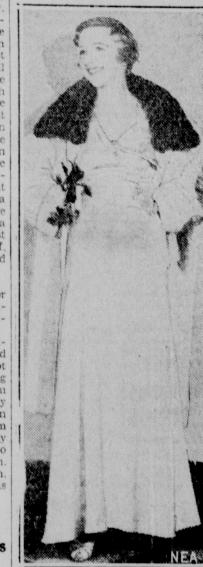
> by Mrs. Syverud on "Dressing Up cities using it in their election sys-Your Windows." She showed many tems are Boston, Minneapolis, St. kinds of curtain material, shades of Paul, Omaha and Denver. all colors, and drapes. The afternoon proved too short

for this wonderful and profitable lesson. The meeting then adjourned to meet with Mrs. Frank Scholl

Registration Voters in person before a registrar, taking an oath and proving his eligibility

government, the Illinois League of as a means of identification. Women Voters is sponsoring in the | The election officials would com-General Assembly House Bill 485, pare the signatures of the voter providing for permanent registra- with that appearing on the card, tion of voters. Economy to the tax- and the voter who cannot write payer is one of the greatest of the would make his mark under safeadvantages claimed for this system. guards. One set of these cards The bill was introduced March 8 by would be filed alphabetically and Representatives Schnackenberg (R) kept permanently in the registrar's

CINE-MODES GAY NIGHTS



VIVIAN TOBIN

of customs in different lands in of gleaming white satin, with a Sowers S. S. Class the making and playing of the highest type of bell, the carillon. ped satin sandals and a very dark shade of hosiery and no jewels ex-At the dining table, decorated in cept bracelets and her magnificient Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig where Eggs and Omelets | At the dining table, decorated in brooch and she carried a spray of they enjoyed a picnic supper. Ai-Beede and Miss Jean Hitchcock orchids, brownish ones tied up with ter supper a business meeting was ribbon that matched the mink on held, and then a social hour was her coat collar.

Others looking particularly smart

Vivian's hostess, Mrs. Cecil de NOVEL PLACE CARDSattractive ways to serve them is in omelets. For breakfast, luncheon | Election Of Officers | Mille, in red, and Mrs. Frank Cal- | Brown eggs, delicatedly painted. | win (Cecilia de Mille) in brown make novel "place cards" for an

The Countess Frazzo, guest of Gary Cooper, in black velvet, with gorgeous gems Miriam Hopkins in black crepe

with puff. sleeves and pale pink about the waist and pink

Gail Patrick, in bright red velvet, very fitted, wrap to match. Wynn Gibson, in bluish-gray crepe, topped with crystal beads matching evening gown with

white ermine sleeves Elissa Landi in white crepe gown, white velvet wrap with sable colit was noted that an increase in lar. Adrienne Ames in a white crepe membership had been gained the gown, high at the front but backpast year and that much work had less, and an ermine wrap with sable cape. Anita Page the only woman During the pleasant social hour in pink, her gown and wrap an

Chicago, Hennebry (D.) Wilming-Mrs. Williams Enter- ton and Browner (R.) Mound City. tains Palmyra Unit A comparison of the cost of registration in cities employing per-A comparison of the cost of regmanent registration shows a reduc-Mrs. Ellis Williams entertained tion in costs of registration per vot-12c; Portage, Wis., 2c. Permanent Seven members and two visitors registration is now used in sevenwere there to enjoy the lesson given teen states. Among other larger

> There is no doubt that permanent registration of voters is less expensive, is more convenient for the voter, and provides a continuous check-up to prevent fraud. The proposed measure, H. B. 485,

provides that every eligibile voter in AdvocatesPermanent | the state must register by appearing in person before a registrar, taking as a voter. He would sign two cards In these days when everyone is giving information as to length of thinking of reducing the cost of residence and other matters serving

St. Patrick's Supper

and Card Party

office. The second set would be filed according to election precincts and delivered to the precincts on election day. The cards would be kept in a locked and sealed device. The lists would be kept up-to-date by a check up with death records and by removing names of voters who have failed to vote within a two-year period, and by a house-tohouse canvass if ncessary.

Swings That Do Not Injure Trees

Washington, March 15-(AP)-There are some things that children coming into the White House can't have, and one is a swing dangling from the limb of a tree. The reason is that the White House trees are old and historic. The office of Public Buildings and Parks holds a swing might injure the bark.

So Colonel Ulysses S. Grant, 3rd., director of that office, has the problem of putting up a different kind of swing for the playground being installed at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Meeting Auxiliary V. F. W. Held Friday

The meeting of the Horace F. Ortt Post Auxiliary, V. F. W., met March 10th, in G. A. R. hall. There was a good attendance, bringing up many things of interest. On Saturday, March 18th, the Auxiliary will hold a food sale at the Dixon Cleaners. Members are urged to have donations in early.

BRIGHTENING UP YOUR BREAKFAST TABLE-If you hate to use your best

china when the family is home alone or if you're tired of your breakfast set, invest in some inexpensive, gay-colored, unbreakable not crack when dropped on the

Has Picnic Supper

The Sowers Sunday school class of the Congregational church met Thursday night at the home of enjoyed by all.

EGGS MAKE

crepe with brown velvet and sable Easter dinner party. A painted The Candlelighters Aid Society wrap. The DeMilles gave a buffet sketch of each guest can be made on the blown eggshell in front of each one's place or the name of each guest neatly lettered.

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A Lot He Knows

An eastern M. D. says gossiping is a poor pastime. Mebbe so, but that does not prevent a lot of women from thoroughly enjoying it .- Cin cinnati Enquirer.

Civil War Literature

The celebrated Beadle series of dime novels began in 1860 and had an enormous vogue and sale among the soldiers of the Civil war.

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



N making pastry, roll in one direction only. If you roll first in one direction and then in another, your crust is always sure to be tough. To improve both flavor and appearance, brush a sugar syrup over the crust just before taking from the oven. Make the sugar syrup by dissolving one-half cup of sugar in one-quarter cup boiling water.

When preparing fruit salad, sprinkle bananas, peaches, pears and apples with lemon juice and sugar, as soon as they are cut. This helps to prevent discolora-



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TODAY'S "REALITIES."

When the Japanese delegates withdrew from the recent League of Nations assembly, they expressed the pious hope that the world statesmen would give earnest attention to the "realities" of the situation in the far east.

Today, with all of Jehol province overrun by Japanese troops, with Chinese resistance almost entirely collapsed and with Japanese might rising completely victorious on the shores of the Yellow sea, these realities seem more solid and unarguable than ever.

Yet it is easy to be deceived. The realities of one moment of world history are the hazy phantoms of the next. Today a speculative man might wonder whether the reality is the victorious Japanese army or the slowly rising determination in men's hearts that the law of the jungle shall no longer be the rule for the conduct of international affairs.

At the moment this question looks silly. The Mikado's troops are irresistable. Such harbingers of the new sentiment as the League Covenant, the Kellogg treaty and the Nine-Power pact look about as effective as the treaty guaranteeing Belgium's integrity looked in the fall of 1914.

But we don't know how these things are going to look 50 years from now.

In the year 100 A. D., the one reality was the might of the Roman Empire. No one but a witless dreamer would have predicted that it would give way before an obscure religious sect known as Christianity.

In 1789 the reality in France was the king's government, buttressed by a huge army and centuries of tradition. The Parisian mob that tore down the Bastile was The way they'd lift their little ranks, and I am sure they'll give ought to think-of the debt of ous exercise or hard labor immediately improves the only a mob, after all; men said contemptuously that it feet was quite an interesting you thanks. There is no need to gratitude we owe to a multitude of ately following the ingestion of a general metabolism, improves the could be quelled at any time by a whiff of grapeshot. | treat. Said Scouty, "How they've make them walk until they pant railroad men, hotel helpers, ship meal. Some have even gone as circulation, and has a stimulating

Today the reality is Japanese victory in Manchuria, stand. and those who believe in law and order in international affairs are helpless dreamers. But what will it all look leader cried, "Of course it was again and shouted, "Run away, ing good nature. like a generation later?

HOOVER A PRIVATE CITIZEN.

As Herbert Hoover resumes the role of private citizen, drill until they all had had their lows tore. Just then a stranger ward like puzzled children, baf- riod of 40 to 60 minutes. it is worth remembering that he has not merely stepped fill. I wouldn't let them stop un- joined the bunch. It was a bumout of the White House. He has ended a career of pub- til they learned to do the things ble bee. lic service which has been unbroken for nearly 20 years. right."

great public job. When he finished with it President Wilson found vitally important way work for President Wil-The invasion of Belgium in 1914 gave Hoover his first son found vitally important war work for him at home, Please, can we stop this drilling shake hands, my son. and when that was done there were more jobs, also of so we all can take a much needed vast importance, to be done overseas again. Then he rest was summoned to the cabinet, where he served for eight are sore and we just can't walk just my stinger, laughed the bee. years; and after that he put in four years in the White any more. Please grant my little House amid extraordinary troublous times.

All in all, the man has served his country in an amazing variety of ways over a very long stretch of time; and now, as he goes back-for the first time in two decadesto the freedom of private life, his fellow-countrymen should let him know that they appreciate the way he has given himself.

HITLER'S VICTORY.

The German election seems to have confirmed Chancellor Hitler's hold on power. Failing to get a majority of all the votes cast, the Nazi chieftain nevertheless won a substantial plurality, and this fact will undoubtedly be reflected in a new firmness on the part of his govern-

What this will mean to the course of German history during the coming year is something that lies in the realm of guesswork. That it foreshadows a dictatorship seems fairly obvious; that German democracy has been dealt a body blow seems equally clear. But just what form this Fascist dictatorship will take, and just how its actions will affect the rest of Europe, are things that no man can say at this moment.

At all events, it is pretty certain that German history for the year 1933 is going to contain some highly interesting reading matter.

I do not believe that in the name of the sacred word, individualism, a few powerful interests should be permitted to make industrial cannon fodder of the lives of half the population of the United States .- President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The time has come when we must call back into the precincts of this House the spirits of Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson to strengthen and inspire the members of the new Congress in the trying days ahead of us.—Representative Bankhead of Alabama.

Our supreme failure in bringing the world to its present spectacle of abject destitution in the presence of an abundance of food is not a failure to understand, but rather an ethical or moral failure.-Norman Thomas, Social-

A United States of Asia which would include Japan, China and Manchuria is the natural development in the Far East.—T. Taketomi, newly-appointed Japanese counselor to Ambassador Debuchi in Washington, D. C.

I wouldn't go acress the street to see a football game -Red Grange, famous football star.

Searching For Dead in Long Beach Ruins



Volunteer rescue workers in earthquake-stricken Long Beach, Calif., are shown here as they searched the tremors rocked the city.

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swords around at

learned all that I cannot under- and puff."

ticed day and night.

"We've walked until our feet thumped and thumped.

show, but we have had enough.

hard when they first tried to strut along togeher, but they prac- big tree.

Not many of them get much out of life. No doubt they look back matter. Many school children are

Poor Duncy did ,and how he

He got a shock that jumped. "I just did that in fun." (The Tinies have fun with some wish. We all have tried to do our

bees in the next story.)

Everyday Religion THE FORGOTTEN MAN

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton

the other day gripped my heart, is it? opening up a little-read chapter of human life. It told of a signalman on a railway, fifty-two years We do our daily task and see lit- On the other hand, vigorous exold, suddenly taken desperately ill the glory in doing it well. Then ercise, particularly when associathere in his box. He did manage, somehow, in spite of his pain, to stagger to a telephone and call for relief-and then died at his post! It is such a story as one has often read before, and will often—thank of the world we pay homage; their the body and to the working mus-

ignalman has slipped my mind; fidelity and anonymous goodness terfere with the secretion of diit is forgotten. It might have been Jones or Smith or Brown, it does bers the name of the signalman; not matter; it has gone like an no one saw his victory—but the testinal tract. autumn leaf swept by the wind train thundered safely by the into oblivion. The thing that matters, the thing that one does not forget, and which makes a lump climb up into my throat, is that an obscure, unknown man, whose very name is now lost, did not fail but did his duty with the weakness and awe of death upon him. It is this spirit, active and un-

failing in millions of humble, The little wasps walked very "That's only fair," said Scouty humdrum lives, in all walks of the that world, which keeps the track clear They swung their stinger you have given us a wondrous and safe for the great traffic of the world. Often, on returning cepted rules of good personal hy- exercise on digestion are account-"Let all the little wasps break from a journey, one thinks—or giene forbids indulgence in vigor- ed for on the basis that moderate "All right," replied the leader. for their patient courtesy, their recumbent rest following each "Why, they are just smart," the Then he waved his stinger sword cheery helpfulness, and their amaz- meal.

"There you can snooze an hour on thwarted ambitions and futile required to walk home, lunch and "I was the one who made them or more." And off the little fel- struggles. Like us they look for- return to school, all within a pefled by the mystery of life. Day Still others have been concernby day they go the same old round ed over the tendency of school "Hello, there friends," the bee of tiresome duties, through long children to use whatever spare cried out. "What is this meet- years. Many of them endure the time they find during the lunch

faithful to the point of heroism. facilitate digestion. to be faithful at the cost of bitter pain and daring effort, and the Strenuous muscular names are constantly on our lips. signal-box!

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Daily Health Talk

EXERCISE AND DIGESTION | cretions of the stomach,

stewards, and workers of all sorts, far as to recommend a half-hour's effect on the organism as a whole

School authorities have been

it out, accepting life as it comes, periments both here and abroad Forty Mexicans without complaint or rebellion! If have shown that gentle exercise A brief paragraph in the paper that is not everyday religion, what following immediately upon the ingestion of food does not inter-Only once in a lifetime do we fere with digestion. On the conordinary people get a chance to be trary such exercise, indeed, may

suddenly one day the call comes ed with intense emotion, does in-

Strenuous muscular effort tends long years of inward discipline re- to draw the blood away from the ture performance was in progress. veal their meaning. To the leaders digestive tract to the periphery of cles. Such withdrawal of blood But greater by far is the unsung from the internal organs must inof the unknown. No one remem- gestive juices by the stomach and other portions of the gastro-in-

It was found also that the acidity of the stomach secretions are lowered following strenuous muscular effort.

This is explained on the basis of the fact that during muscular exercise lactic acid is produced 1apidly and accumulates in the blood temporarily disturbing the acidalkaline balance of the blood and in this fashion affecting the se-

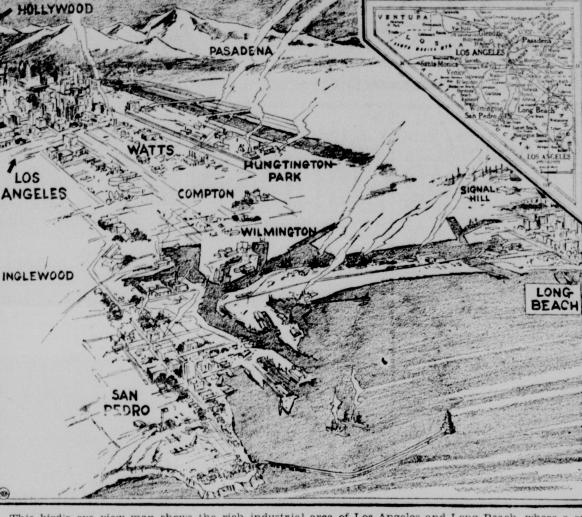
The beneficial effects of gentle

Tomorrow-Peptic Ulcer.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them. -St. Matthew 25:3.

If a man take no thought about what is distant, he will find sorrow near at hand .- Confucius.



Disaster Strikes Southern California's Industrial Area

This bird's eye view map shows the rich industrial area of Los Angeles and Long Beach, where a series among the fallen walls and twisted debris for the dead and injured. Whole fronts of buildings collapsed as of earthquakes dealt death and destruction. Long Beach, with 143,000 population, suffered the heaviest death toll and many of its fine buildings and residences were reported in wreckage. The earth shocks did great material damage and cost lives also in San Pedro, man-made harbor for Los Angeles, and in nearby Los Angeles suburbs. Los Angeles proper, twenty miles from Long Beach, escaped heavy material damage but reported many casualties from falling buildings. Artist Joe King's may shows the affected area and the suburbs rported most damaged. The smaller may shows the relation of the most affected area to other environs of

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Victims Of Fire Guadalajara, Mexico, March 14-

(AP)—Forty-one persons were killed and 70 were gravely injured last night in a theater fire at the town of Ahualulco, not far from A high tension wire was short

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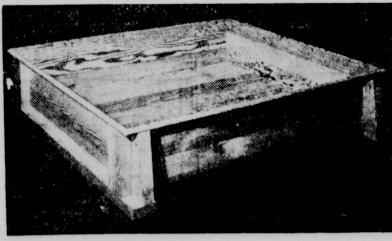
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WIRE-MAKERS ARE CHAMPIONS LOCAL CAGE TOURNAMENT

Defeat Ghouls Tuesday Evening To Annex League Flag

> By DON HILLIKER Season's Standings-Final

Reynolds Wire Co. 10 Dixon Ghouls 9 Polo 8 Standings-Third Round Reynolds 4 Ashton 3

Results Last Night Beiers 34; B. Shop 20. Reynolds 27. Ghouls 16. Polo 23; Ashton 15.

cal Commercial League resulted O'Malley, g 0 0 in the 1932-33 championship being awarded to the Reynolds Wire outwhipping them 23-15. In the battle Polo for last place Beiers' Loafers crash- Kroh, f ed in with a 34-20 victory.

The management of the League Reynolds, f 1 wishes to thank the high school of- Frey c 3 ficials, especially Athletic Director Gilbert, g 3 A. C. Bowers, for the splendid co- Davis, g 0 operation in completing the fifteen game schedule.

As an opener in Tuesday's ball Ashton games Beiers' Loafers won from the A. Moye, f 1 0 Shoppers, 34-20. In the first quar- Vaupel, f 0 1 ter the Loafers took a 7-1 lead and F. Moye, c 3 increased it to 14-7 at the half. Kersten, g 0 0 After a 20-9 score at the close of Oburn, g 2 1 the third period both teams counted heavily in the final quarter of the Shoppers' 11. Hasselberg was the scoring leader, netting seven baskets and three free tosses for seventeen points. J. Miller, had play, the Beiers getting 14 points to | Score by quarters: ... seventeen points. J. Miller had Pleven points for second place.

What was tagged to be a tough battle turned out to be a 27-16 victory for the Reynolds to enable them to annex the championship. It started out close with each crew making three points in the first eight-minutes period. Then while the Ghouls were getting three more the Reynolds gained a lead of 12-6 at the half's rest. Outscoring their opponents 8-1 the new titleholders went into a commanding lead of 20-7. The final was 27-16. Hilliker led the scoring with five baskets

ten points for runner-up. The best contest of the show was the final in which Polo won over Ashton, 23-15. After a 4-4 first 4. quarter Polo sprang into a 12-5 advantage at the half. Near the end of the game the Ashtonites came up to a 19-15 score but this marked Los Angeles. their closest advance. Moye and Gilbert each made three baskets at Bradenton.

and one free toss to lead the scor-Individual Scoring Player F. Moye, Ashton... 54 50 23 158 Carlson, Ghouls ... 52 18 24 122 G. Lebre, Raynolds 46 22 25 114 Hilliker, Gholds ... 36 24 34 Johnson, Reynolds 37 13 23 Oburn, Ashtin 33 L. Miller, B. Shop., 28 15 31 Gilbert, Polo 26 18 27 Hasselberg, Beiers.. 25 19 J. Miller, B. Shop.. 29 6 Kehrt, B. Shop 26 12 23 R. Kersten, Ashton 25 14 16 Frye, Polo 24 12 Vorhis, Beiers Underwood, Beiers 24 10 18 P. Vaupel, Ashton. . 26 Kroh, Polo 24 E. Lebre, Reynolds 24 24 10 13 Joyce, Reynolds ... 27 10 Pitney, Reynolds .. 20 9 20 Cortright, Beiers .. 20 Krum, B. Shop 21 Scott. Polo .. G. O'Malley, Ghouls 15 9 33 Wieiman, Ghouls .. 16 Raynolds, Polo 18 Bremer, Ghouls ... R. Bollman, B.Shop 14 Fane, Beiers Yeakel, Polo Krug. Ashton . Kennedy, Reynolds 13 Davis, Polo Coffman, Polo Place, Beiers ... E. Bollman, B. Shop 4 Guthrie, B. Shop Shertner, Reynolds Roundy, B. Shop Kuhn, Ghols F. Vaupel, Ashton Heinz Ashton McDonald Reynolds Reagan, Beiers C. Kersten, Ashton Reed, Ashton Cox. Ashton .



Sherer, Ashton

May, Ashtn 1 0 0 A. Moye, Ashton .. 0 1 2 Fane, g J. Miller, f 5 1 2

G. Lebre, c 3

Last night's conclusion of the lo- Bremer, g 0 3 fit. Their 27-16 victory over the Score by quarters: Final Ghouls gave them the honors. Polo Reynolds 3 9 8 7-27 knocked Ashton down a peg by Ghouls 3 3 1 9-16 Yeakel 1 0

Gossip About Baseball Stars And Near Stars

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results

New Orleans (SA) 3; Cleveland

Oakland (PCL) 5; Pittsburgh (N) New York (N) 9; Chicago (N) Today's Schedule

Chicago (A) vs Chicago (N) at Philadelphia (A) vs St. Louis (N)

New York (A) vs Boston (N) at their own technique. St. Petersburg. Detroit (A) vs University of Tex-

B F P Pts as at Austin. New York (N vs Los Angeles few. (PCL) at San Bernardino

Pittsburgh (N) vs Oakland (PCL) IT'S A GOOD PLAN-96 at Oakland.

CUBS MEET SOX

21 64 of an old ceremony—the city series 64 in a new setting.

60 at the end of the season, when one 59 or the other failed to win the 58 championship of its respective handy fellow to have around this 58 league. This year, with the White season. 58 Sox, representive of the American 57 League, training in California for 55 the first time, the first installment whose weakness with the stick 49 has been scheduled for Los Angeles. might keep him from staying up. 47 The series will close in Chicago Ap-47 ril 8 and 9, just before the opening 44 of the major league season.

39 The Cubs, National League 38 champions, faced the series not 38 much changed from last year. The 35 Sox, the number eight team in the 34 1932 American League race, en-30 countered their first real competi-30 tion of the training season, with 28 what promises to be an immensely 26 improved outfit.

It also was the initial get-togeth-20 er in combat of two sluggers start-18 ing their first year in Chicago liv-11 ery, although well known to base 9 ball. The Sox contribution was Al Simmons, late of Philadelphia. Floyd (Babe) Herman occupied the 6 position for the Cubs.

Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs, planned to send Pat Malone ploy all of their drawing power to to contest the will brought by rel- Smith won 17 games and lost 3 and Lon Warneke, two of his top pull in the customary receipts. notch pitchers, into the contest The nominees of Lew Fonseca, the 4 Sox pilot, were Ed Durham, Paul Gregory and Johnny Wilson The clubs will meet again tomorrow.

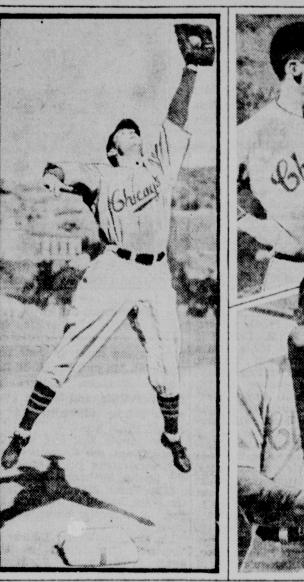
BROWN GIVEN DRUBBING Petersburg, Fla., March 15-

AP) - Walter Brown, 265-pound game here with Atlanta. New York Yankee pitcher, took a tion start of the year but at least he can claim a moral victory over 235-pound Frank Hogan of the

fourth inning of yesterday's game and the first batter was Hogan, gets him places. thus bringing together the two biggest men in baseball. Hogan fouled off seven pitches before slamming the eighth into right field for a son, champion fugitive, has again The Republicans nominated Mayor and Paul, will flank Lindstrom in hit. But by the time he had chug- evaded his pursuers. Information Frank A. Robinson for City Clerk, cented, Lloyd patrolling the left ged down to first base, the burly that Simpson, wanted on auto The election is set for April 18. catcher was so tired they had to theft charges, was in the vicinity send in a pinch runner for him.

The New York Giants have emerg- son, but he jumped a fence and esed from a six-game series with the caped into the timber. Once be-Chicago Cubs with an even break fore Simpson escaped by jumping and a strong suspicion that young handcuffed from a moving auto-John Ryan of Buffalo will be a mobile.

Action and Other Spring Activities At Camp of National League Champs





STARTING off with a firm resolve to repeat their National League victory. are hard at their spring training grind at Catalina Island. At left, Woody English, infielder, is leaping for a high one. Two rookies, Herman Hartnett, catcher, left, and Roy Henshaw, pitcher, are "getting the bird" from "Alma," a macaw residing on the island. Below are two of the Cubs' big men of swat-Riggs Stephenson, left, and the recently acquired Babe Herman

FONSECA'S FILMS-

When Lew Fonseca was assigned as manage the White Sox, it was reasonable to expect that he would studing his style in movies, not have time to evolve as many Big Ideas as Lew contrived to COAST LEAGUE WOESthink up last year.

mistake of studying to become a played mostly BB ball. to indulge his fancies.

Lyons moving to catch a runner prices obtain. The club owners cut off first, with a view to improving the admission prices, but the qual-

Those of the Sox who are sup- be a critical year.

also should send a cameraman to was selling some very high-priced catch Lefty Grove delivering his ivory to the majors. 64 Hitherto the series has been held old apple— maybe the White Sox these days.

Maybe Fonseca has taken a page tells of how he beat Dempsey by

Operatives along the Pacific

are a base on balls.

But it appears that the Califor- coast send dreary word on the AA Paso Robles, Calif., March 15 - the sectional tournaments. nia Canary, who once made the Coast League, which last year grand opera tenor, still has time even bet, according to our astute The other day Lew had movies before the end of the 1933 season. aken of several of his White Sox It is pointed out that salaries beat for the pennant. athletes, such as Grube, Berry, Ap- have been reduced so drastically pling' Simmons and Lyons. The that ball players of AA calliber are White Sox pitching candidates will now being sent to market in other be expected to study pictures of leagues where better purchase

films of Simmons stepping into a writers were urging that the Pa-It sounds like a good plan. Lew champs. In those days the coast

Los Angeles, March 15-(AP)- fast one and to picture General Pacific Coast League magnates 70 Chicago's Cubs and White Sox Crowder casting a curve. The should quit trying to sell Class BB 69 squared off today for the opening show could be improved by a few baseball to fans who are accusreels on Babe Ruth and Lou tomed to higher quality. People Gehrig laying the bat against the are careful about what they buy

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

By The Associated Press

ILLINOIS

one driven by Mrs. Saliba.

bought for 8s6d.—less than \$2.

Chicago -Fiftten-year-old Wil-

Ryan came to the majors highly touted as a fielding marve But he performed as expected in the field against the Cubs and amazed Bill Terry by batting a healthy .368 in the six game series.

WANT RUTH IN GAME

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15-(AP)— The business management of the Boston Braves, who consider themselves the uncrowned world champions as a result of their victory over the New York Yankees hope Babe Ruth would settle his salary differences before this afternoon's game

Only 2,000 of the inhabitants of this winter baseball center paid in Mrs. Kitty Gunn-Jones, leaving her Smith, right hander ested, they want the Yanks to em-

RIVAL YOUNGSTERS Biloxi, Miss., March 15-(AP)-

Bud Thomas and Ed Linke, 20- years before her death which ocyear-old contestants for the ninth curred in 1930. pitching berth with the Washington Senators, were selected for mound duty today in the play-off Linke was chosen to start, with

sound drubbing in his first exhibi- Thomas going on the hill after the vote "no" on the beer legalization corps includes Larry French, leadfifth. Bud went in against the At- bill. lanta Crackers last Saturday and allowed only one hit in the last three innings. Linke, although not alty race has settled down to a Wood, left hander farmed out to Brown went in to pitch in the gifted with orthodox pitching sprint for votes between a Repub- Tulsa last year, is recuperating "form", has a fast delivery that lican dentist and a Democratic from an appendicitis operation and

CHAMPION FUGITIVE

Fort Worth, Texas-Carl Simpof Smithfield caused Deputy Sheriffs Dusty Rhodes and Oscar Hukill England, on a tour of Europe and lished 300 hitter. to organize a posse of ten farmers Los Angeles, March 15-(AP)- to hunt him. They located Simp-CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

TEAM TO DEFEAT FOR THE BUNTING pitchers thereby would discover

PIRATES APPEAR

Lindstrom "Makes" Pittsburgh Team

(AP)—Pittsburgh's Pirates, "sur-! Of the 61 district champions, 27 prise" team of the National League are repeaters, having won their agents, whether the league folds last year, will open the 1933 season titles last year. Eight entrants in generally regarded as the squad to the sectionals, Peoria Centrai,

atively inexperienced and the other and Decatur, have won state titles. strictly a rookie "find," came ity of play has suffered. This will ordinary showing had been predict- tral and not Washington, won the

cific pennant winner be included offer added strength in the outfield tle. in a three-cornered world series in the person of Freddie Lindstrom, with the National and American the youngsters of a year ago—Fioyd Herrin; Petropolis vs Hurst-Bush. Vaughn, shortstop; Tony Piet, sec- At Casey: Hutsonville vs Longond baseman, and Earl Grace, view; Danville vs Lawrenceville. catcher, have definitely established At Freeport: Freeport vs Sterthemselves.

Skipper Gibson sidesteps the matter of making a prediction but Waukegan; Downers Grove vs admits he is far more pleased with Bowen. the present outlook than that in the spring of 1932. Boss' Only Concern

members of other seasons occupy ville; Nokomis vs Granite City. eran of nine years campaigning, Macomb vs Havana. was of practically no value to the club last year. An attack of neugames. He had been a consistent five years old. 15-game or more winner in the

liam Weber, high school sopho- past more, began a six-month jail sen- Steve Swetonic, also an expertence because he and his parents lenced right hander, injured his failed to pay a \$2,500 judgment ob- arm in mid-season and was on the tained by Mrs. Lucille Saliba of shelf for a month. More had been suburban Berwyn following an expected of him than the 11 games automobile accident in which a car he won.

driven by the youth collided with If Kremer and Swetonic return to form Gibson believes his worries will be over. If not he will gamble Chicago-The will of the late on the abilities of two recruits-Hal at Waterfront Park yesterday to estate valued at \$1,000,000 to her from Kansas City, and Ralph Birkwatch the Ruth-less Yanks. Since husband, Maj. George W. Jones ofer, heavy set southpaw, who did the Braves are financially inter- was allowed to stand by the Circuit some fancy tossing for both Kansas Court following hearing on a suit City and Tulsa last season.

atives of the woman. They charged Birkofer was credited with 17 victor she was not mentally capable of ies and 11 defeats. On their presentering the marriage state when ent form each is virtually certain to she and Jones were married five be carried this season Hoyt a Problem

Waite Hoyt, former world's series pitching star of the Yankees is try Washington - Representative Leo ing a comeback. Gibson hopes he E. Allen, a Republican, of Galena, will. He could find much use for was the only member of the Illi- Hoyt's experience

nois delegation in the House to The rest of the Pirates mound ing pitcher on the club last season; Leon Chagnon, Heinie Meine, Bill Jacksonville - The local mayor- Harris and Bill Swift. Charles chiropodist. Dr. W. A. Waub- his status is uncertain.

wright was nominated by Repub- Manager Gibson feels his outfield licans and T. R. Cooper by the will do until a better one comes Democrats at the primary election, along. The Waner brothers, Lloyd side. They make up as strong a fly chasing combination as any in the Two brothers have left Dover, National League. Each is an estab-

North Africa in a 30-year-old car The infield leaves nothing to be desired with Gus Suhr at first. Piet at second, Vaughn at short and Pie ARE YOU INTERESTED IN Traynor at third. EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF Grace will handle first string

SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPE- catching duties. He hit .274 last seatf son. Hal Finney and Tom Padden,

mid-season but with New York experience, will do second and third string receiving chores.

Tommy Thevenow is the chief infield reservist with Adam Comorosky and "Woody" Jensen ready for call as utility outfielders.

Do You

Five Years Ago Today - John Hennessey, Indianapolis rasquet star, eliminated Allen Behr of New York, 7-5, 6-4, and Wilmer Allison, University of Texas star, eliminated W. F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, 6-4, 5-7, to enter the semi-finals of the Soutreastern tennis tournament at Jacksonville, Fla.

Pitchers Brandt and Wertz held asd the Boston Braves won an exhibition game at St. Petersburg,

STERLING FACES FREEPORT THIS **EVE IN TOURNEY**

District Champions To Come Through

pick of the 1933 Illinois high school fore the commission Friday and and had the better of the milling basketball crop will go back into apply for a specific date for the It was a close fight, so close that the mill tonight in eight sectional title match, possibly as early as the decisions was bound to bring centers -their objective places in May 18. That would represent an forth some booing. the state title tournament at the extreme gamble with the weather University of Illinois next week. Original schedules called for the opening battles tomorrow. How- eying for the first crack at Mr. change through which they will ever, when the shift from Springeld to Decatur was made, with its ketbook, ganizations obtained permission to open tonight. Unless revised again terday's meeting that the Garden B. F. Shaw Printing Co. no afternoon games will be play-

The final list includes 64 teams out of the 811 which started the district eliminations last week Competition promised to be exceptionally keen in every center, and only one new indication o to play first base this year as well from Gene Tunney's book. Tunney Acquisition Of Freddie strength had been made, Lakeview champion of the northern division of the Chicago League, yesterday won the city championship by defeating Bowen of the south, 25 to 17. Both, however, are eligible for

Galesburg, Freeport, Springfield, Three young players, two compar- | Centralia, Canton, Johnston City A bit of history unearthed by

through last year to give Manager H. V. Porter, assistant to C. W. George Gibson a championship Whitten, manager of the state ascontending team for which only an sociation revealed that Peoria Cenfirst tournament, back in 1908. posed to hit the ball will be shown A few years ago Pacific Coast 1932 race in the senior circuit will with having won the original ti-This season the runner-up of the Washington had been credited

Tonight's pairings:

ling; De Pue vs Rock Island. At Joliet: Thornton (Harvey) vs

At Normal: Streator vs Long Point: University High vs Rantoul. At Peoria: Kingman (Peoria) vs His only concern is the pitching Beardstown; Alpha vs East Peoria. department where two charter At Salem: Centralia vs Jerseycomeback roles. Ray Kremer, vet- At Decatur: Hull vs Springfield;

Ten million out of the 25,000,000 ritis hit the husky right hander automobiles in use in the United early in the season. He won four States are estimated to be at least



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Dempsey has drawn first blood in granted, and I promised to return the intricate battle of wits he is Friday with my application. waging with Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden—a pro- Sharkey-Carnera match led the motorial duel that may become commission to reconsider its parmore interesting than the big heavyweight attractions each is plained by Secretary Bert Strand sponsoring.

Athletic Commission for his Max the New York Yankees to five hits, Schmeling-Max Baer bout here on Thursday, June 1, either in the to Rockford last evening and wit-Yankee Stadium or the Polo nessed the benefit Grounds, despite the fact that which Elwood "Kid" McReynolds of Johnston sponsoring a heavy- this city figured in one of the main Sharkey and Primo Carnera, had Nester Bruggan. The entire proasked the commission for prior gram was filled with excitement, ing the outdoor season.

Johnston won a major victory, punching and toe to toe battling. however, when the commission re- The McReynolds-Burggan bout Local Fans Pull For the Ernie Schaaf, that Carnera must local flash after a trio of bitterly 220 pounds or more.

May Ask Date but there is little doubt that both Johnston and Dempsey are jock- C., have perfected a mutual ex-John H. Fan's none-too- fat poc- buy and sell surplus produce

accompanying revised time sched- General John J. Phelan, chairule, the other seven sectional or- man of the commission, had an- pantry shelves and bureau drawers

had been granted permission to hold the championship fight on any Thursday in June, except June
1. Johnston, however, said this

"I did not ask the commission for any specific date for the fight,' he explained. "I did ask for permission to conduct outdoor shows on Thursday nights. When I was told I must wait until summer dates were allotted I pointed out that a specific date had been granted for the Schmeling-Baer fight, I was told that if I would apply for a definite date for the New York. Mar. 15 - (AP) - Jack | Sharkey-Carnera fight it would be

The championship feature of the tial ban on Carnera, it was ex-

Dempsey received formal sanction from the New York State McReynolds Victor In Close Contest

weight title bout between Jack bouts, winning in a close fight with rights to all Thursday dates dur- from all reports, there having been plenty of clever boxing, hard

considered a previous stand and stirred up the fans to the greatr gave formal consent to the Carn- degree, as this pair furnished plenty era-Sharkey match. The commis- of action from start to finish, and sion had ruled, after the death of the decision being awarded to the restrict his competitive activities contested rounds. Elwood started to the "dreadnaught class," con- out fast, winning the opening round sisting of heavyweights weighing by a good margin and shading his opponent in the second. In the third and final round, the C. Y. O. Johnston probably will go be- welterweight staged a great raily

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison

ers Sunday evening at the home

were dinner guests Sunday at the

home of Mrs. Hillison's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Frye of Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh

were entertained at dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid and

daughter Edna Belle, Mr. and Mrs.

Methodist church in Amboy Wed-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herbst of Franklin Grove

of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison.

COMPTON NEWS

By Leslie G. Archer

Compton Prof. D. C. Thompson has announced the honor roll for the Compton high school for the past month. The list is composed of the following - Allen McClenthen, Mildred Flerschuetz, Alta Cook, Floyd Archer, Delta Chaon, Ruth Jacobs, Lester Kaufman Elizabeth Swope, Theodore Swope Clement Buchanan, Arthur Rhodes Eldo Johnson and Robert Cook. Special honor for an average of

95 or better goes to Leo Eggers. The blizzard in February no only spoiled some grades but ruined several attendance records as well. The attendance for February was best among the Fresh-

men, the sophomores followed, the juniors placing last. In the grades the cllowing honor roll has been (nounced:

Eighth grade-Cléora Otterbach, and Mabel Janssen. Seventh grade-Ted Nelson and

Raymond Cook. - George Ogilvie Sixth grade Dale Archer and Guy Mireley. Fifth grade - Beatrice Chaon, Lorraine Grosshans, George Al-

bert Richardson. In the primary department the following honor roll was made:

First grade - Marjorie Chaon Jimmie Corwin and Robert Ber-Second grade-Dolores Eddy and

Dorothy Untz. Fourth grade -Betty Bauer and Darlene Davis.

Miss Margaret Ott of Watertown Wisconsin, visited here over Saturday and Sunday with her brother, W. E. Ott.

M. E. Ladies Aid Don't forget the "Go-Getters" proximately four years. They mov- week. St Patrick's parties Thursday evening, March 16th. Pinochle will be shaw home, instead of the J. W. ed and his devoted helpmate were Banks home as previously stated. privileged to observe the 56th an-

For the past several weeks this niversary of their wedding day. column has devoted some space to Mr. Ultch took an active and inthe local tax situation, especially telligent interest in affairs of the that part which maintains our lo- community and served this comcal school system. It has been munity ably in various capacities brought out where each part of While he still lived on the farm, the tax dollar is spent.

and again after making his home

In comparison with other states, in Compton, he served as School according to the latest figures- Trustee for about 37 years. From school bill for Illinois was 2 1-4 dent of the First National Bank of cents; Indiana, 4 cents; Iowa 3 3-4 Compton. Since then he had been ness of but a few hours, were held lowing question has been asked: ests of the community. He recog-"Can we afford schools?"

For each dollar that her people development of the civil and comspend, (meaning state of Illinois), mercial life of a community, are for candy, gum, soft drinks and true spiritual values and stand- ess to the members of the M. E. ice cream, Illinois spends 94 cents ards. That made him an appreci- Sunday school board on Wedneson public schools.

For each dollar devoted to the He valued the privileges of ch. rch school system of Illinois costs 20 its obligations. His affiliation with Center.

The Illinois bill for jewelry, cos- Broklyn Township dates back to in the service,

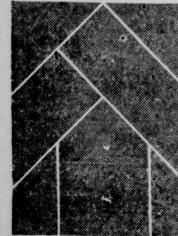
Illinois, her He served the congregation asymr people spend \$1.23 for tobacco. (Figures from NEA Publication.)

five sons of Peter Ultch and Eliza- 1924, when a basement was put The Wells family which has occu- members of her club Menday evebeth Wendel Ultch, was born in under the church, he served as pied this place, is moving out of ning at the J. J. Farrell home. Clarion township on July 8th, 1855 chairman of the committee in town. John's church of Mendota. On during the last months he began Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swenson home on South Fourth street. greatest joy and also the scene of their deepest sorrow. It was here daughter, Mrs. Lottie Heimen, one Mr. and Mrs. John Arnes of was called Monday in consultation that their three children were son, B. F. Ultch; four grandenil- Galesburg were dinner guests Sun- on the case, born and spent their childhood dren Walter, Leona and Lester day of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph days, and it was here that one of these children, Carrie, aged 14, was two great-grandchildren, Marvin these children, Carrie, aged 14, was two great-grandchildren, Marvin The Sauer sisters entertained as which they will present Friday af-



-made from the seven pieces in the Hi-Ho rectangle below. Cut out the pieces, darken their backs with crayon or pencil, and see if you can rearrange them to form the let-



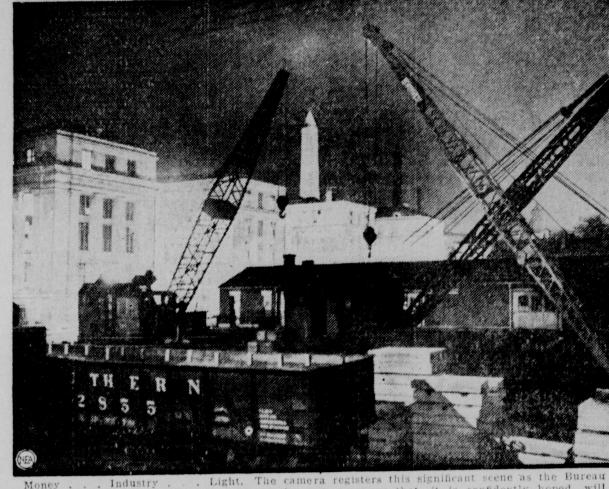


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the dessert glass from the seven puzzle pieces. The whole solution may be reversed or the pieces at the upper right may be exchanged without altering



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of Engraving works at night turning out the new currency that, it is confidently hoped, will restart the wheels of industry. Idle machinery reflects the light of optimism from the busy building, while the Washington Monument forms a striking center of a symbolic newspicture.

ed to Compton and since 1899 The Epworth League and young at DeKalb for an aunt, Mrs. Ruey have made their home here. On people of the M. E. church spon- Shaver, aged eighty-three years. played at the L. D. Miller home the 20th of last month the departation and "500" at the Mrs. Mae Brad- the 20th of last month the departation of All- sored a "hobo" party in the church parlors. Tuesday evening parlors Tuesday evening.

nurse, was honored at a pre-nup- Saturday evening to a party of gifts. A great many of the young tial shower Friday evening, at the home of Miss Mary Gantz, given by the teachers of the grade and high schools. She was presented with a beautiful set of goblets.

Mr. and Mrs John Dentler were guests over the week-end of relatives at Davis Junction.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice out of each dollar of income the 1917 until 1931 he was Vice Presi- Ott Goodman of Rockford who passed away Thursday after an illcents; Kansas 4 1-4 cents; North President of that institution. His here Sunday afternoon from the drove to Springfield Monday to at-Dakota 6 cents. The average of the willingness to apply his talents in home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. tend a meeting of county school United States was 2 3-4 cents. In behalf of the common welfare was and Mrs. D. M. Alter on North superintendents and county treasloking over the figures the fcl- not confined to the secular inter- Fourth street and interment made urers. at Riverview cemetery, Mrs. Goodnized how essential to the healthy man was well known here having spent most of her life in Oregon. Mrs. Carl Anderson will be host- 6:30 o'clock.

> ative and loyal church member. day evening. Rev. G. E. Marsh conducted a

the Immanuel Lutheran Church of of God accompanied him to assist an interesting article on Noted metics, and perfumes is almost 1878, except the short time he ie- Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts and half that for schools.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reinder Ulferts and daughter Norma Jeanne spent Mrs. Donald McCarthy Sunday,

Secretary repeatedly. When the Rockford. 1904 he was chosen as Treasurer of will move this week into the Fisher Rachel Seyster William Ultch, the oldest of the the Building Committee. Later, in residence on South Fourth street. Miss Ruth Steele entertained the

February 20, 1877 he was united to fail perceptibly. This gradual and sons of Genoa spent the past | Word has been received here of in marriage with Catherine Fassig, decline of his strength persisted week-end at the home of the for- the death of Mrs. Paul Harmon of by the same pastor who had con- in spite of the tender concern and mer's mother, Mrs. Anna Swenson, Hamilton, Ohio, more familiarly firmed him. Only a few weeks loving care with which he was Miss Constance Van Inwegen known as Mrs. John Sheaff of this later the young couple settled on surrounded. He was peacefully who teaches at Glencoe spent the city. Mrs. Harmon passed away a farm southeast of Compton, summoned Home, March 10th, 1933 week-end holidays at her home Saturday, March 4 and the rewhere B. F. Ultch now lives. For at the age of 77 years, 8 months, here. Mr. and Mrs. George Mix mains were interred at Hamilton.

a little less than 19 years this was and two days.

Jr., left this week for Battle Creek, Henry Doeden, aged 81, is very their home, and scene of their He is survived by his devoted Mich to make their home. Mr. Mix ill at his home on South Second

severed from them by death. In and Jerrine Heiman, all of Comp- guests Sunday, Mrs. Sophia Sauer ternoon, March 24. December 1895 they retired to ton and a half sister, Miss Katie ton and a half sister, Miss Katie of Galesburg; Mrs. Emil Nelson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc- ers and one sister preceded him Murchy and daughter of DeKalb.

Mrs. Pat Caraway arrived Friday driving through from Gordon, Tex. Murchy and daughter of DeKalb.

> ning with Mrs. Walter Edelman. | grade pupils at the school building Bruce W. Gilmore attended a Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seas and daughter Dolores of Rockford were al Life Insurance Agency of the visitors Sunday at the home of

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.
Company, held at the Country
Club at Aurora on last Friday.
Mrs. Emma D. Archer is somewhat improved after being con- gon relatives Sunday.

fined to her bed since January 1st Miss Rhoda Carr was hostess to fined to her bed since January 1st
Miss Vera Cook spent the week
end here at her home, and returned to her studies at Knox College
on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Martin is a patient
at the Dixon hospital where she
submitted to a major operation Miss Evelyn Gilmore is spending Tuesday morning. Dr. L. Warmfew days visiting with friends in olts was the surgeon.

Chicago. She expects to return to S. Rogers of Polo, Mrs. Mary Frawert and Mrs. Josie Brinker of Mt. mother, Mrs. Emma Fox, formerly Morris, Mrs. Bertha Kendel and

Miss V. Helen Fox and her

of Compton were heard over sta-

tion KTHF, Hot Springs, Arkan-

sas, Monday evening at 9:00. They

were broadcasting a comedy sketch

which was written by Miss Fox.

who has had considerable success. in this work since her departure

from Compton. She has been ap-

pearing at this station for the

past year, on the children's after-

Oregon-Miss Agnes Foss sub-

Mrs. S. O. Garard, assisted by

mitted to a tonsilectory Monday

morning at the office of Dr. L.

noon program.

Warmolts

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.
Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's oldtime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative safe and pleasant. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never Mrs. Joseph Leddy entertained the force them to unnatural action.

M. E. Foreign Missionary Society
Wednesday afternoon at the home of the former.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—consti-Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin drove pation, you should find quick, sure out from Chicago Saturday to spend the day with relatives. They of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. were accompanied home by Mrs. to keep right. Try them. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Mendota and lived there for ap- remain at the Austin home for the daughter Evelyn and Elmer Dew nesday night in honor of Mr. and attended funeral services Sunday Mrs. Clarence Hillison, who were

> Flo Finkboner were hostesses on received some lovely and useful the George Pankhurst home eight guests, at the home of the

Alex Anderson, state superinfor Springfield on a several days ing on the William Hillison farm. tertained sixty friends at their Even if Congress refuses to act on bee, Republican of Rockford, 111. business trip. Attorney and Mrs. Gerald K.

Garard were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Horold Johnson, it being Mrs. Johnson's birthday George F. Cann and J. J. Farrell

hold a stated meeting Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dugdale were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Boos in Dixon. The Oregon Garden Club met passenger autos of the state, the membership and willingly assumed meeting Tuesday evening at Flagg Monday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. The choir of the Church Warren. Mrs. Glen Andrew read Gardens of This Country.

For each dollar spent for grade active member since that time Sunday with Mrs. Ulfert's parents, March 12 at St. Anthony's hospital and Mrs. Charles Wernick in at Rockford, but the infant lived only for a brief period after birth. church building was erected in Mrs. Martha Snapp and family Mrs. McCarthy was the former Mss

F. S. Brown an employe of the He was baptized in early infancy. charge of that undertaking. Mrs. C. F. Emerson of Chicago is Burlington Railway Co. will move Together with a class of fourteen, Until quite recently the depart- visiting friends here for a short his family here this week from he was confirmed on Palm Sun- ed was unusually active and alert time while her husband is on a Aurora. They will occupy the resday, 1870, by Rev. Ade of St. for a man of his age. However, business trip to California. idence known as the John Hoffman

are planning a Holland program

in death. Funeral services were hid at the late home on March 13. at 1 P. M., and from the Immaniately and daughter of Dekalo.

Miss Margaret McLennon, student nurse at St. Charles hospital in Aurora, spent the week-end here baseball teams in Florida. Mr. uel Lutheran Church of Brooklyn towship at 1:30. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery at Mendota, Rev. L. J. Grosshans, at Mendota, Rev. L. J. Grosshans, at Mendota at M



World's Tallest Hotel-46 Stories High LEONARD HICKS

MORRISON HOTEL Madison and Clark Streets CHICAGO

Feeding the Hungry at Long Beach



Hundreds of earthquake refugees, made destitute and hungry by the catastrophe that destroyed their homes, had to be fed by relief organizations at Long Beach, Calif. Here are refugees waiting for food distributed by the Salvation Army

and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hilli- and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reid. were served. spent Sunday afternoon at the Estella Clayton.

recently married. Games and a John Hillison home. Mrs. Maude Ball and Mrs. Jos. mock wedding were greatly enjoyed, after which refreshments were Spangler and son Kenneth of Am-Mrs. Frank Mynard entertained folks then proceeded to the Hilli- the Home Bureau at her home Fri-

son home where they gave the day. A scramble dinner was enyoung couple a rousing charivari. joyed at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar en-

Mrs. Elizabeth Hillison and Mrs. Clarence Martz visited sev- ducts, Rep. Everett M. Dirkson,

Miss Estella Clayton was a guest at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clayton at

Voluntary Use Of "Hi-ball" Spreading

Bobby and Betty Wasson of home Friday night. Cards and the proposal to make it necessary and Rep. D. C Dobbins, Democrat Franklin Grove spent Sunday eve- dancing were enjoyed by everyone to dilute every gallon of gasoline of Champaign. Ill.

ning at the home of their uncle after which dainty refreshments with 10 per cent of alcohol manufacured from American farm prodaughter Celia, and Bertha Preibe eral days at the home of Miss (Republican of Pekin, Ill) said today the movement might prove a success in Illinois, Iowa, and

> tary proposition "So many bills are being presented to the House," he continued "that I don't think I'll add another to the list Too many bills would

other corn belt states, as a volun-

only confuse the issue He referred to those already Washington, Mar. 15 -(AP)- presented by Rep. John T. Buck-

Death Rides With Speed!



The Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

Please enter my subscription to The Evening Telegraph one year, with the understanding that I am to receive a \$1,000.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy in The North American Accident Company and that I am to pay no more than the regular price for the Evening Telegraph, plus \$1.25 for the policy.

> SIGNED..... AGE..... ADDRESS..... R. F. D...... CITY STATE..... OCCUPATION OLD SUB. or NEW SUB.

You? Yes, Who Can Tell? You May Be the Next Victim

Not for one short second can you even delay that swinging pendulum. Ceaselessly it travels its course unmindful of whom it brings to misfortune. Wrecks, collisions, smash-ups in trains, automobiles, street cars, buggies, daily add their toll.

WATCH OUT! YOU CAN'T STOP IT - BUT YOU CAN BE PROTECTED

With story after story of such catastrophies finding their way into the columns of this newspaper every day, The Telegraph believes that would be offering a splendid service if it could find a way to protect its readers against just such misfortune at a small cost. And a way has been found. The Telegraph readers can now be protected. Indeed we are pround to advertise the fact that every Telegraph reader in this surrounding territory, both men and women, between the ages of 16 and 70 may, without delay, red tape or medical examination, purchase a

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By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, collapse of outer walls of a building, burning of a dwelling house, barn or farm building, hotel, theater, church, library, school, office or municipal administration building, in which the insured shall be at the beginning of the fire.

\$1,000.00 For the Loss of Life For the Loss of Both Hands 1,000.00 For the Loss of Both Feet 1,000.00 For the Loss of Sight of Both Eyes 1,000.00 For the Loss of One Hand and One Foot 1,000.00 For the Loss of One Hand and Sight of 1,000.00 One Eye

For the Loss of One Foot and Sight of One For the Loss of Either Hand 500.00 For the Loss of Sight of Either Eye 500.00 Disability, 15 Weeks or Less \$10 Per Week

If the insured shall-

By being struck, knocked down or run over while walking or standing on a public highway by a moving vehicle propelled by steam, electricity, naphtha, gasoline, horse, compressed air or liquid power (excluding injuries sustained while on a railroad right of way, except an established crossing, or sustained while working on a public highway or railroad right of way), suffer any one of the Specific Losses set forth below, the Company will pay the sum set opposite such loss:

FOR LOSS OF-Life Both Feet Sight of Both Eyes \$500.00 One Hand and One Foot \$500.00

\$500.00 One Hand and Sight of One Eye One Foot and Sight of One Eye \$500.00 \$250 Either Foot Sight of Either Eye \$250

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People Want Everglades As National Park

Washington, D. C .- America has the desire to procure a vast area for a national park in the famed and mysterious Everglades of Florida, a park that will be unique in this country, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. The flora and fauna are tropical and semi-tropical. There is no area supporting such wildlife anywhere else in the United States. And the area for the park can be secured without cost. It can be procured merely by the House of Congress passing House Bill No. 5003, which is favorably reported to it by the Public Lands Committee. Senate Bill No. 475, advocating the acquisition of the area for a national park, passed the Senate

If the House passes its bill, Florida, it is understood, will pass such legislation as is necessary, and make a gift of the area to the United The land is now privately

"Under private and state ownership the native wildlife, both plant and animal, will continue to be ruthlessly destroyed; the flora by commercial plant collectors who have already seriously reduced its rare orchids, palms and other plants in many, sections of the area; and the fauna by hunters, trappers and thoughless tourists who are together destroying the animal life of accessible sections and every year penetrating further according to Ernest F. Coe, executive chairman of the Everglades National Park Association.

Coe and his Association would protect the area's present natural balance to "preserve biological features not rivaled in the world for interest." Fire protection would be provided, once the area becomes a national park. "These fires," according to Mr. Coe, "which are devasting the choicest forest areas and open glades are started by hunters to drive game from cover, and by thoughtless tourists Without provision for preventing those fires and stopping them when started, this land, America's only continental tropic land, will go the way of so many other natural sanctuaries and be irrecoverably

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

The following congregations will join in a district Sunday institute to be Polo Evangerical church, Friday, March 17; Brookville, Chadwick, Dixon, Eldena, Leaf River with his son, J. A. lo, Hoophole, Shannon and Ster- Metzler and family. There will be an afternoon session at 2:30 and one in the daughter Eileen were dinner like it before Praetories, general secretary of Sunday. the board of religious education will be the principal speaker. The Rock Island Man program follows:

Afternoon Session Devotions, led by local pastor.

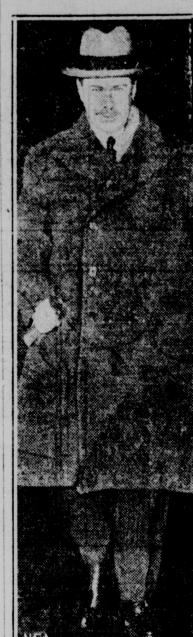
get them?" Dr. Paetories. Evening Session

records?" Rev. Krell.

"An effective program of evangelism," Dr. Praetories. The local church will serve a

dinner at 5:30 in the afternoon. Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Han neken and family of Dixon visit ed Mrs. Hanneken's mother, Mrs. Accident Insurance.

Bank Reform Plan



Wall Street was left gasping a the sweeping banking reforms proposed by Winthrop W. Aldrich chairman of the governing board of the Chase National Bank. shown here leaving a conference bankers in the New York Clearing House. Aldrich called for complete separation of the commercial and investment phases of banking.

Elizabeth Shank, Monday, Rev. A. R. Bickenbach of Ore- ident said, "he must take his choice gon filled the pulpit of the Pres- either come in now or wait 15 byterian church absence of Rev J. L. Tait who is Shortly afterwards his son Elliott in Detroit, Mich. Rev. Tait was appeared blushing and smiling and mable to be here for the Sunday went up to his father. The Presiservices on account of a severe dent quickly put his right arm storm in Detroit.

the winter in Dixon with her the son was gone. daughter, Mrs. Frank Kness, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite and had never witnessed anything quite guests in the Ralph Avery home

"Are we keeping up the stand- Rep. Chester Thompson, Democrat there is strong reason to believe the What is our test? What of Rock Island, said his reason for culmination of the bank crisis

should we be doing?" Rev. C. H. applying for appointment to the March 3 had shortened the busimilitary Affairs committee was to aid constitutents interested in the without confidence in the banks kind must they be? Where can we Rock Island arsenal.

Devotionals, led by visiting pas- We're proud of it. I'm a new mem- Roosevelt acted "with commend-"Let the secretary teach us. for me to get on more important gency bank legislation a "hearten-What are you learning from your committees, I figured I could serve ing achievement. Have you satisfactory my district best on the military"

> Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill trol of the entire banking system Mail orders given attention.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's

RED ROUGH HANDS

next morning.

Sidelights In Shocks Wall St. **News In Capital** Of United States

WASHINGTON - If President Roosevelt has left one outstanding er than what he really is.

noon newspapers. In all other re-

singly to shake his hand until they left applauding loudly their approval of the conduct of the conference there was an air of easo and informality that left them all pleased and a bit surprised.

THE HUMAN TOUCH-

It was an unusual thing for the White House. President Roosevel recognized old faces, called men by their names and welcomed them. Once he was addressed as "Gove. He stopped and called out gaily to the others

"He's still calling me Governor, l hope he keeps it up. Perhaps the most human thing

those newspapermen observed during that conference and the thing that convinced them he intends to remain Franklin Roosevelt even if President occurred just as the conference got under way. As a matter of fact, he had already started outlining future procedure. Mrs. Roosevelt pushed through to

his side and began plucking his sleeve. At first he was unaware of he presence, but finally paused and she whispered to him

SOMETHING TO DECIDE-

"Tell him to come in now," said the President. She whispered back that "he" wouldn't. "Then tell him to wait 15 minutes," he replied. Again she whispered that couldn't ."Then tell him," the Pres-Sunday in the minutes." And he laughed outright.

around him, drew him down and Mrs. Cora Bomberger who spent kissed him lightly. In an instant

"Just my boy," President to the waiting newspa-O. E. Metzler spent Sunday in permen. "He's leaving for Arizona." That crowd of men, sometimes described as cynical and hardboiled

> Federal Control Of Banking Likely

Wants To Serve Chicago, March 15—(AP)— Gar-field V. Cox, Professor of Finance Washington, March 15-(AP)- at the University of Chicago, said

there was no hope for business re-"That institution," he said, "is covery," he said, speaking at the one of the greatest in my district. City Club. He believed President ber, and since it would be difficult able wisdom" and called the emer-

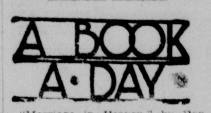
Prof. Cox predicted the permanent banking legislation the Presi When in need of Record Sheets dent will soon recommend will call will find them in stock at the B F | for unification under Federal contf and sanction branch banking.

Headquarters for Job Printing.

That Alaska has plenty of coal impression with those with whom veins forty feet thick distributed he has come in contact during over thousands of square miles. these first few days in the White produces as good berries as Cali-House, it is that he will not permit formia, as good potatoes as Michithe presidency to make of him oth- gan, as fine wheat as Minnesota, and as gorgeous flowers as Flor-That's what struck those 150 or ida, yet Alaska has not been adverso newspapermen so forcefully tised and therefore, nobody knows when they filed into the executive of its wonderful resources. Conseoffices on the occasion of his first quently, so far as the vast proformal press conference as Presi- portion of our people is concerned, Alaska, the wonderful, might as It was formal only to the extent well not possess these advantages. that the hour was set for 10 o'clock It is so in business. You may sell in the morning and was especially better groceries, make better shoes, for those who represented after- or compound better soap than your competitor-you know this, but the spects the meeting might have been world does not. They read your a social reception in a drawing competitor's ad and buy his wares, leaves her, finds that he can't live

et the machine stell and wear out the bearings through lack of print-Do people read advertising? Try

out by placing before anybody score of the common ads that have made fortunes for their owners. Every one of these ads will be immediately recognized.



will seem to many beauty and insight. To others-to a larger number, perhaps -it will seem like a great many words It is the story of a love affair

uncomplicated and simple, on the a series of petty quarrels with her. and you wonder why you don't get without her, and comes back to From the moment they filed in the business. Why? Just because her; and the book closes with the you do not tell your story to the implicit assurance that world through advertising. Print- lived happily ever after. That, in bare outline, is

ers' ink is the best lubricant to make the wheels of business run story. As a matter of fact, it's a smoothly and constantly. Don't lot of stories about half of all the Japanese Troops In Action



With drawn payonets, Japanese soldiers garrisoned at Chaoyangsu move out over the snow-covered ground to attack the Chinese in the Jenoi campaign.

lished in the past decade. But Mr. The first moments of their love classified advertising department the Fraser's work is a cut above the were utterly rapturous; and neith- of The Dixon Telegraph prove its His hero and heroine are tor- pace of day-to-day living brought sales medium

them, inevitably, down out of the Elysian fields into the ordinary workaday world. So they fought over nothing; at times they almost nated each other for being unable to sustain the high pitch of those first hours. The story is really the description of how they found a way to preserve the splendor of

Mr. Fraser does get his feet a long way off the ground. Some will find his book rarely beautiful. Others, I fear, will be badly bored

Here's Great News For Patrons Of P. O.

Washington, March 15-(AP)-The Postoffice Department doesn't want anyone growling in the future about postoffices supplying the public with pens that won't write.
In an official order, Silliman Evans, the new Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, has directed that an ample supply of fresh pen points be made available at all postoffices.

The department normally uses 4,557,600 points annually.

If you have something to sell and are in a big hurry to sell it, let the er could endure it when the slow ability as a speedy and efficient

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Annual Report to the Holders of 42,672,418 Life Insurance Policies

URING the past year this Company has maintained its strong position in the life insurance field.

Metropolitan's life insurance issued, revived and increased in 1932 amounted to more than Three and a Quarter Billion Dollars.

The income for 1932, the largest in the Company's history, showed an increase over the previous year of \$14,859,229.33 and amounted to \$921,953,100.70.

The Metropolitan in 1932

- -paid to policyholders \$562,804,650.79
- -added to policy reserves \$109,755,306.00
- -set aside for dividends to policyholders in 1933, \$101,685,956.00
- -increased its contingency reserve by \$26,550,000.00 -increased its surplus by \$13,541,501.95.

The assets of the Company at the end of 1932 were \$3.769,372,425.28, an increase of \$179,256,771.56 during 1932. New investments made in 1932 amounted to more than \$300,000,000 and cash on hand was increased to \$64,025,923.35.

After making provision for policy reserves and other liabilities, and after the apportionment of \$101,685,956 for dividends, the Company held, on December 31st, 1932, a contingency reserve of \$43,000,000, and a surplus of \$240,811,739.47—a total of \$283.811,739.47.

The strength of a life insurance company lies in the spread of its obligations over a long period of years and in a sound policy of diversification of investment pursued " through the years under expert guidance and in accordance with conservative investment limitations prescribed by law.

Metropolitan assets consist of

Cash	1.70%
BondsFederal, State and Municipal	7.70%
Bonds-Railroad	18.00%
Bonds-Public Utility	9.03%
Bonds-Miscellaneous	3.28%
Stocks-(Preferred 2.028%; Common 0.002%	2.03%
Mortgages on Real Estate	
City 34.42%; Farm 4.38%	38.80%
Real Estate (including foreclosed properties)	2.78%
Loans to Policyholders	12.63%
Premiums, deferred and in course of collection	2.01%
Interest due and accrued. Rents. etc	2.04%

The favorable mortality experience of the Company in 1932 has followed its careful selection of business and the continuation of its health and welfare activities.

During the year 1932 many leading corporations of the country paid millions of dollars to the Company for contracts covering their employees for Group Life, Health and Accident protection and for future Retirement Incomes under some of which continuing payments on the part of the Metropolitan will extend into the next century.

Life insurance is the most effective way of providing for the future of one's self and one's dependents. Through the Metropolitan approximately one-fifth of the people of the United States and Canada are making such provision.

Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1932

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

\$3,769,372,425,28

Liabilities			•1 10F 0/ 1 10 1 M
Statutory Reserve	•	•	\$3,195,064,184.00
Reserve for Dividends payable in 1933 upon			
Industrial Policies			50,648,419.00
Ordinary Policies			48,756,772.00
Accident and Health Policies .			2,280,765.00
Total Dividends .			101,685,956.00
All Other Liabilities			188,810,545.81
Contingency Reserve			43,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus) .			240,811,739.47
			\$3,769,372,425.28
Income in 1932			\$921,953,100.70
Increase in Income during 1932			\$14,859,229.33
Increase in Assets during 1932			\$179,256,771.56

ject to amortization are those furnished by the National

Paid-for Life Insurance Issued, Revived and Increased in 1932, \$3,273,178,268. Ordinary, \$1,571,593,135; Industrial, \$1,555,395,118; Group (Excluding Increased) \$146,190,015.

Life Insurance Outstanding

Ordinary Insurance \$9,903,141,559.00 Industrial Insurance (premiums payable weekly or monthly) . . . 6,535,046,064.00 Group Insurance 2,542,555,585.00 Total Insurance Outstanding . . . \$18,980,743,208.00 Policies in Force (including 1,349,680 Group Certificates) . . . 42,672,418 (More than those of any other life insurance company in the world)

Accident and Health Insurance Outstanding

Principal Sum Benefit \$1,345,345,796.00 Weekly Indemnity 12,341,911.00

Dividends Paid to Policyholders to date plus those declared for 1933 \$823,137,177.61

This is a mutual Company. There are no stockholders. All of its assets are held for the benefit of its Policyholders.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY - NEW YORK

FREDERICK H. ECKER, President

Convention of Insurance Commissioners.

LEROY A. LINCOLN, Vice-President and General Counsel

(Skin Balm)

the kitchen

HAND CREAM

KEEP a big generous tube in the kitchen and one in the bathroom as well. A twenty-five cent tube will last nearly two months-a slight cost to protect the real beauty of your hands!

MADE SOFT AND LOVELY

When you use this Marvelous New Greaseless

Hand Cream!

own work fear ugly red hands. No longer must she,

in order to protect them when washing dishes in the

kitchen or underthings in the bathroom, wear clumsy

designed especially to keep your hands soft and beautiful. You can go from clearing up the dinner things

directly to the bridge table without being self-con-

scious, or having to hide your hands in your lap.

too. Just a half inch pressed into the palm of each

hand and then rubbed over the entire surface, both

before and after the household work you have to do,

and your hands keep their youthful appearance. Antiseptic, too, slight cuts and abrasions are healed before

rubber gloves that are such a nuisance.

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HORIZONTAL 1 Nation dominating Manchoukuo? 6 Ironic. 8 A compilation of laws by public au-

thority. 9 Small dipterous fly.

11 Ritually clean. 12 Stopped. 1 ! Funeral pile. 15 London street roisterer.

16 End of a dress coat. 18 A stag. 19 British colony 32 Inlet. in Mediterranean Sea. 21 Shower.

23 Self. 24 To disregard. 25 African antelope. 26 Bulk. 28 Spinners

29 Small singing bird. 30 Fastidious. 33 Lifeless. 34 What union gives univerall citizens above 18

sal suffrage to years? 36 Microbe 37 Departed. 38 On the lee.



inner side. 18 Edge of a saddle. 41 Any group of 19 Males. eight. 20 Onager. VERTICAL 1 Stone prized in China.

2 Devoured.

meat per

capita.

3 3.1416.

22 Convent worker. 27 Large flatbottomed boat 29 Existed. 31 Nights before. 4 Country con-33 Profound. suming most 35 In. 36 To fill to satiety.

6 Painful to the

touch.
7 A throw.

fluid.

8 Condensed.

11 Heartburn.

12 An offender.

13 Mechanical

drawing.

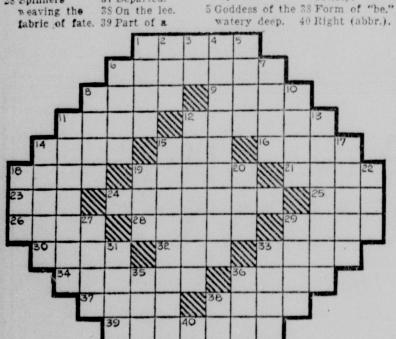
15 Relating to

the Masora.

17 Covered the

14 Heathen.

10 Drop of eye



By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



'Please wait a minute, dear. This is very educational for Queenie."





GAS MASKS!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

YES INDEED , PROFESSOR - I SHALL HAVE TO SEND TO MY AGENT, IN SOUTH AFRICA, AND GET HIM TO SHIP YOU SOME OF MY BMOORTMUCSUJZ PLANTS! THEY ARE A VERY RARE SPECIES AND IT WAS ONLY AFTER TIRELESS EFFORT AND PATIENCE THAT I LEARNED TO CULTIVATE THEM



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GOOD

Boss

MORNING,

HUM! .. NINE-THIRTY!!

CHICK, I WANT TO TALK WITH

YOU

PROFESSOR WHISPER TO CORA THAT FOR TH' LIFE OF 'IM, HE COULDN'T DETERMINE WHETHER YOU WERE AN INFAMOUS, UK ---FIBBER , OR AN OUTRIGHT GENIUS

AH! I SHALL HAVE TO GO INTO ! MIH HTIW TAHT I WROTE A BOOK ON GENIUS ONCE WHEN I STUDIED IN MUNICH, I WAS CONSIDERED AN AUTHORITY ON THE SUBJECT

An Ultimatum!

Gideon Is Smart!

OH WELL! TAKE IT

EASY! YOU KNOW.

ARE PRACTICALLY

THING

ONE AN' TH' SAME

THEY SAY THAT GENIUS AN' INSANITY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DIDN'T ROB THE

TREASURY. I SWEAR

I DIDN'T. BUT I

KNOW WHO DID.



I GUESS I HAVEN'T BEEN GETTING MUCH SLEEP LATELY, BOSS SOME RELATIVES MOVED IN ON US, AND WELL ... WHATEVER IT 15, GET WE'RE PRETTY CRAMPED FOR OVER IT! SLEEDING QUARTERS .. AND MAYBE I AM A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THE GROCERY BILL

RIGHTO! ISN'T

BU'I TAHW

YOU?

THAT PRECISELY

BEEN TELLING

By COWAN

ABSOLUTELY! I'VE BEEN

STARK RAVING MAD

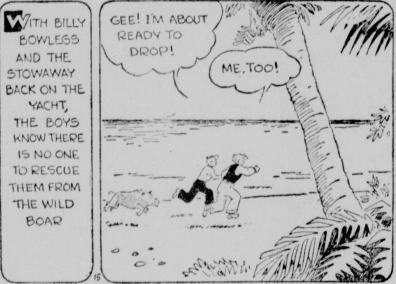
SAW YOU

EVER SINCE I FIRST

By MARTIN

HOPELESS!

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM





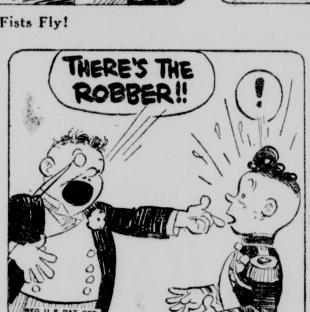


GEE. I WISH MR. MAJOR HADN'T LET ME OFF TO GET THIS TOOTH PULLED! TH' DENTIST'LL YANK MY DOCTOR HEAD OFF PULLER DENTIST DENTIST DE LUX











OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THEY TAKE ELEGANT PRINCE DUCKY TO THE CALABOOSE.

THIS IS AN

OUTRAGE!

By AHERN

ATTABOY!

TELL WHO

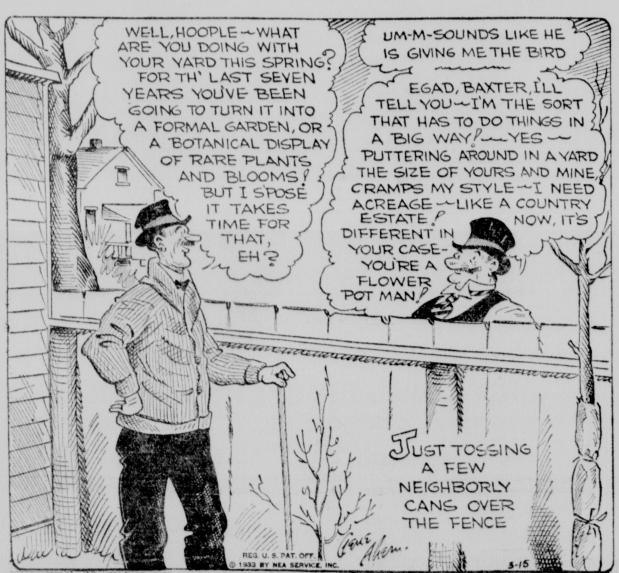
DID IT.

STUFF. SPILL

DER VORKS.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS





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LEGAL NOTICE

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

eph W. Staples and the Unknown Owners of and the Unknown Heirs

in, the subject matter of this suit

and the unknown heirs and de-visees of Avis Martin Aldrich, de-

linois, Complaintants Solicitor, Mar 8 15 22

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

CHESTER BARRIAGE

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11 CIAL OFFER OF SAME.

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Freeport Ill

If you are keeping house and can

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FOR SALE—7-room modern house, large lot \$2000; 6-room semi-modern house, \$1150. Have several small acreages for sale and rent. 5-room house for rent \$15. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. 224 E. First St. Tim Sullivan Agency. 224

FOR SALE—We sell live and dressed pourry and our prices are reasonable. Phone K785. Office at 912 W. Third St. Farmers we buy poultry and pay cash. Hasselman poultry and pay cash. Hasselman graph. Bros. Free delivery. 62t3

COMBINATION SALE at Ben
Baus Feed Barn Saturday, March
18th. Horses, cattle, hogs farm
machinery. List your property
early.

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NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE
without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000
policy cost you but \$1.25 for a year's protection.

FOR SALE—Cadillac sedan 61, excellent condition, or trade for poultry, stock of any kind or as payment on little farm acreage.
W. C. Bonnell, LaMoille, Ill., R2.

FOR SALE—Seed barley. Adolph. Phone 53400.

FOR SALE-Home butchered baby highest quality. Come and pick out a nice roast or steak. Prices reasonable. Paul Dunbar 309 Suntuitt St. Phone M1337. 62t6

FOR SALE-White Rock hatching on late models. If your present payeggs from B. W. D. state accre- ments are too large reduce them dited flock. Early Ohio, Rural Rus- through our plan. set seed or eating potatoes. Golden Bantam, Evergreen sweet corn seed. 110 Galena Ave. August Schick, Phone 53111.

FOR SALE - 10-20 International tractor, International disc. P. & D. plow, corn picker, 2 Tower plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all In good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Franklin Grove. 1½ niles southeast Franklin Grove. 56t12* Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine

FOR SALE—MOTHER MILLER, White, Brown or Buff Leghorns, \$5.45 per 100, \$26.25 per 500, Barred or White Rock, Red, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$5.95 per 100 \$28.50 per 500, Miller Hatchery, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co Printers for over 81 years.

I white Brown Vs.

Robert J. Hanne, Benjamin F. Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnston, Noah Beard, William W. I Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, Annie J. Missman, Cora M. Johnst

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apart-ment. Heat and water furnished. a summons thereupon issued out of E. Fourth St.

117

E. Fourth St.

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FOR RENT—A suite of office

118

Said court against all of the above named defendants. returnable on the first day of the term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Divon Lee County.

rooms in the Union State Bank building: also ground floor apartment at a price that is right. Phone K848 or W1284.

of office court to be held at the Court House in the City of Dixon Lee County. Illinois, on the second Monday of April. A. D. 1933, as is by law required and which said suit is still pending.

pending.

FOR RENT—6-room house. 530 E. River St. Phone 162. 58t6*

FOR RENT-12-room house at Dixon Lincoln Highway, Plenty of garden space. Will make excellent location. Rooms for tour- State of Illinois, Lee County

s. See In the Circuit Court, April Term, 59t3* A. D. 1933.
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Room for two families. Home Lumber & Coal Co. FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping Company of Newark, New Jersey,

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa tin, Deceased, Olive Griffiths, Jake Ave. Phone K433.

FOR RENT—

\$2.50 for one month.
\$5.00 for three months. FOR RENT-Two furnished light

\$2.50 for one month. \$5.00 for three months. ANY MAKE OF

Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries.

WANTED

WANTED—Special for this week only. Average rooms completely papered with suitable paper for any room in the house for \$5.00. Wall-paper cleaning and walls washed to look like new. Earl Powell, Phone K749.

WANTED—Now booking dates for of March. 1933, and that thereupwanted—Now booking dates for first-class painting, paperhanging and decorating. Most reasonable price for guranateed dependable workmanship. By best skilled tradesman. Bargains in wallpaper Estimates cheerfully given. No obligations. Immediate dates going fast. Earl Powell. Tel. K749.

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LOST

Of March. 1933, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee, State of Illinois on the second Monday in the month of April. A. D. 1933, as is by law required: which cause is now pending and undertermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

By Maude Gitt, Deputy.

Dixon, Illinois March 7 1933.

Asa S. Chapman Champaign, Illinois, Complaintants Solicitor.

ESTRAYED-To my place a calf Owner may have same by payin or this ad. Phone 21210. Henr

AGENTS WANTED

WANTED-An agent, man or woman for an article of merit needd in every home. 200% profit. C EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF H. Holford, Commodore Hotel.

Legal Publications

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE In the Matter of L. L. Kiser, Bank-

In Bankruptcy 2331. To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court

Northern District of Illinois. L. L. Kiser of Amboy, the County of Lee and State Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 23rd day of March last past he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendred all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the re-quirements of said acts and of the

full discharge from all debts plotable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such disagreed by law from

charged.

Dated this fifth day of October, A.

L. L. KISER, Bankrupt.

United States of America, Northern

same and knows the contents there ACCIDENT-You cannot afford to of; that the same is true to the

> Sworn to before me this fifth day Edward A. Jones, Notary Public

Order of Notice Thereon Northern District of Illinois, West-ern Division, ss 1932, on reading the foregoing pe-

of \$300 or less to husbands and ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had on the same on the 17th day of. April A. D. 1933, before said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause if any they have newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDER-that the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

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and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 10th day of October A. D. 1932. Charles M. Bates. (SEAL)

W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of Ralph Herrmann,
Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy 2352.
To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.

Lewis H. Bolbock, of Walnut in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully Northern District of Illinois.

April last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of April last fore filed their Bill of Complaint, Congress relating to bankruptcy; in said court on the Chancery side that he has duly surrendred all his thereof, praying for the partition of property and rights of property, and bankruptcy.

Wherefore certain lands described in said bill of complaint, and also praying for

full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as D. 1932. are excepted by law from such dis-

Dated this fifth day of October, A

RALPH HERRMANN,

Bankrupt. March 8 - 15 - 22 - 29 United States of America, Northern

Ralph Herrmann, being (several-Catherine Martin, Catherine Mar- to be true.

Ralph Herrmann Sworn to before me this fifth day

Semi-monthly deliveries.

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307 Mulberry St., Rockford, III.
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Affadavit of non-residence of Second St. Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Tel 326.
Tel 326.
Tel 326 for further information.

WANTED

in. the subject matter of this suit the Unknown heirs and Devisees of Avis Martin, Edwin formous and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said District, at 10 o'clock in the doctor of the Same formoon: and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in said District, at 10 o'clock in the doctor said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the doctor said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the doctor said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the same formoon: and that notice thereof be published in Dixon Telegraph, a newspaper printed in Said District, at 10 o'clock in the said ORDERED BY THE COURT,

why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERTHE COURT AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERtition and this order, addressed to AND IT IS

ED BY THE COURT, that the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as the stated.

WITNESS the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 19th day of October A. D. 1932.

E. Woodward, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District. on the 10th day of October A. D. 1932. Charles M. Bates.

W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk



THE bird is a HERON. The CASPIAN SEA is the world's largest inland, sea. ONE MILLION is the Roman

Legal Publications

of the United States, for the A. B. Shaw, of Amboy in he County of Lee and State of Illinois, in said district, respectfully represents that on the 4th day of March last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the state of William R. Doan, Fred Peterson, Charles Lawson, Leroy Frey and Eli Evenson. judged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendred all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the bankruptcy.

orders of the court touching his Wherefore he prays that he may bankruptey.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as

A. B. Shaw Bankrupt.

United States of America, Northern

going petition; that he has read the same and knows the contents thereof; that the same is true to the knowledge of deponent except as to those matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and as to those matters be believes to be true.

A. B. Shaw
Sworn to before me this fifth day
of October, 1932.
Edward A. Jones,
(SEAL) Notary Public
Order of Notice Thereon

Northern District of Illinois, West-ern Division, ss On this 10th day of October A. D.

1932, on reading the foregoing pe-On this 10th day of October A. D. 932, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had on the same on the 17th day of. April A. D. 1933, before said court, at Freeport in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof

> Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said pe-tition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

> WITNESS the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Freeport in said District, on the 10th day of October A. D. 1932. Charles M. Bates, Clerk

W. N. Tice, Deputy Clerk BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

In the matter of Lewis H. Bolbock, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy 2310. To the Honorable Charles E. Wood-

Ralph Herrmann, of Steward in the County of Lee and State of linois in said district, respectfully represents that on the 4th day of March last past, he was duly ad-Illinois, in said district, respectfully Congress relating to bankruptcy; represents that on the 9th day of property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his

Wherefore he prays that he may quirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his full discharge from all debts prov- In spite of wide-spread discontent, able against his estate under Wherefore he prays that he may bankrupt acts, except such debts as pe decreed by the court to have a are excepted by law from such dis-

Dated this fifth day of October, A.

Lewis H. Bolbock. Bankrupt

United States of America, Northern And everybody's mother-in-law,

Lewis H. Bolbock, being (severally) sworn, depose and say: that he District of Illinois, County of Lee, is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that he has read the Raiph Herrmann, being (severally) sworn, depose and say: that he is the petitioner named in the foregoing petition; that he has read the going petition; that he has read the same and knows the contents there alleged were information and belief.

Edward A. Jones, Notary Public (SEAL) Order of Notice Thereon

Owners of and the Unknown Heirs and Devisees of any deceased person who may have been interested tition, it is

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing be had on the same on the 17th day of. April A. D. 1933.

ORDERED BY THE COURT, In spite of an Income cut in two, on the 17th day of. April A. D. 1933. before said court, at Freeport said District, at 10 o'clock in

WITNESS the Honorable Charles 10th day of October A. D. 1932. Woodward, Judge of the said Charles M. Bates. Clerk

W. N. Tice. Deputy Clerk In spite of the Hell we're passing Pelicans Holding Own

While there are fewer white pelfcans in the United States than there

dence that there has been a marked diminution in numbers during recent years, according to the National Association of Audubon Soci-Questing Romance

Every ship is a romance object, except that we sail in. Embark and the romance quits our vessel and hangs on every other sail in the ho rizon. - Ralph Waldo Emerson quoted in the Golden Book Maga

Legal Publications

BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE
In the matter of A. B. Shaw, Bankruptcy 2311.
To the Honorable Charles E. Woodward, Judge of the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois.
A. B. Shaw, of Amboy in State of State of State of Francis X. Newcomer, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of George C. Loveland, Deceased, and F. X. Newcomer, Trustee Ys.

Eli Evenson.

In Chancery, Foreclosure,

Gen. No. 5550.

Public notice is hereby given that
I. James W. Watts, Master-inChancery of the Circuit Court in
and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court
made and enderged in the above and made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1933, at the January A. D. 1933 Term of said Court, will on

will on
SATURDAY, THE 1st DAY OF
APRIL, A. D. 1933,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the
forenoon, at the North door of the
Court House in the City of Dixon,
County of Lee and State of Illinois,
sell at public vendue for cash in
hand to the highest and best hids hand to the highest and best bidder to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and decreed to be due to including solicitor's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mention-ed, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-

A part of Lot Number One (1) in Block Number Twenty-nine (29) in the Town of North Dix-on, now in the City of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of said Block that is eighty (80) feet westerly from the Northeast cor-ner of said Block, thence westerly along the North line of said Block seventy (70) feet, thence at right angles southerly one hundred (100) feet, thence easter-ly parallel with the North line of said Block seventy (70) feet of said Block seventy (70) feet and thence northerly at right angles to the place of beginning,

and The Westerly one-half of Lot Number Five (5) in Block Number Fifty-one (51) in the original town (now city) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, and a part of Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Ninety-two (92) in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, bounded as follows, towit: Commencing at a point on the east line of said Block one hundred sixty-six (166) feet southerly from the Northeast corner of said Block and running thence westerly parallel with the south line of said Lot Seventy-five (75) feet thence Southerly parellel with the East line of said Block one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, thence easterly along the south line of said Lot Number Four (4) to the Southeast corner thereof, thence Northerly along the East line of said Lot to the place of beginning, being situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, subject to redemption as provid-

ed by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1933.

JAMES W. WATTS, JAMES W. WATTS,
Master-in-Chancery of the
Circuit Court in and for
Lee County, Illinois.
Robert L. Warner, Solicitor
for Complainant.
March 1, 8, 15, 22

POET'S CORNER

FAITH IN UNCLE SAM By Dr. George F. Payne

said In spite of the "Noble Experiment," spite of Depression's lengthy In stav-

> And of Prosperity's long delay-I still believe in the U.S. A.

In spite of the popular (?) Volstead Law. District of Illinois, County of Lee. In spite of the fact we must obey-These "Laws" until they're laid

away, I still believe in the U.S. A.

same and knows the contents there. In spite of the Bonus Army's trek I still believe in the U.S. A.

> In spite of the Leaders who fail to lead. In spite of Bribery, Graft and Greed.

In spite of men who, day by day, of October, 1932.

Edward A. Jones.

(SEAL)

Northern District of Illinois, Western Division, ss

On this 10th day of October A. D.

1932, on reading the foregoing period of the note with interest due,

In spite of the Dividends gone

Loans, them at their places of residence as Frozen as hard as the Arctic stones, said In spite of the cotton we hold to-

day, on the In spite of the wheat we've stored away, I still believe in the U. S. A

through,

It may be hard, but we'll find a

There's still a fight in me and you

I still believe in the U.S. A -Masonic Home Journal. had a good time.

EAST INLET

By Blanche Clarke East Inlet-Mrs. Pete Montavon was sick in bed several days with a the Ed Clarke home Sunday. severe cold.

The Shaw community club meeting was very well attended. Pupils of the Lee Center high Friday evening. ti games were played and everyone Mrs. Jasper Risley at Shaw Satur- Jim July and George Clarke sists.

ANET explained about the cloth-JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet is still much in love with Rolf. One night on a street ear be made over but they were good anything!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

eggs, fresh vegetables and a large

assortment of canned goods. Then

there was clothing. Janet looked

for bargains and found them. She

had gone through her own ward-

robe and selected what she could

spare. From Mollie Lambert and

Mrs. Snyder and a girl who lived

remodel for herself,

with wood and coal.

it's meant-"

seemed so tired.

forward. He stood in the window insist on paying half of the \$25, and looked out at the roadster though. She had the money in the Little Rosie crept beside him and bank.

comments.

weather he didn't have an overcoat. a pang of regret. Oh, I can't help it. I-I just can't help crying!"

advertising office.

Janet is still much in love with Rolf. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persundes Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet sees Rolf with Betty Kendall and is more unhappy than ever.

On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office, undecided where to go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI. Janet buys her a hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when a man catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Rosie screams. Suddenly Jeff Grant appears and the holdup man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, Rosie's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is almost destitute. Janet and Jeff, on the way home decide to "adopt" them. They were joyful tears and nobody minded them. Presently Mrs. Silvani wiped her eyes and after that she seemed to talk more easily. Pat was such a good husband, she told them. Oh, it had all been so different a few years ago! These days when he had nothing to do were hard on him. THE rest of that week was so busy Janet had to break a It wasn't just not having money. It was the way Pat looked. Sometimes when he'd been out all day movie date with Pauline Hayden and cut her evening French class. home because pennies for carfare trying to find a job and then walked At moon she barely took time for a sandwich and cup of coffee at the counted up there was something in his eyes that frightened her. She corner lunch counter. Then she was off on hurried shopping trips.

The problems of the Silvani family had become Janet's own. The for him," Janet assured her. "He's feel that someone is getting some first purchase to go to the Silvanis was an order of food-a huge order

going to have a job." "Oh, Miss, if you only could!" including flour, milk, butter and important part of the visit. Jeffrey Rosie had been trying to make the had talked to a man in the office same funny shadow pictures on the where he worked. As a matter of wall that Jeffrey Grant made. Now fact he had talked to several of she clapped her hands in delight. them. This man (Simpson was his "Look, Mamma," she squealed. name) needed some repair work "Tommy can do it! See? It's a done at his home. Something donkey! Look at the way its ears changed about the garage and a go!" on the floor above Janet collected couple of rooms painted upstairs. The children were still laughing other garments-coats and dresses that could be cut down for the Simpson had expected to do the about the new game when Janet children or that Mrs. Silvani might work himself but he'd kept putting and Jeffrey said goodby. Half way it off. If Jeffrey was sure Pat Sil- to the car Jeffrey paused to be sure Jeffrey Grant had a suit that was reliable he'd be willing Mrs. Silvani had it right about to hire him. It would be about a where her husband was to come week's work and he'd nay what was Monday morning. Mrs. Silvani had vani was reliable he'd be willing Mrs. Silvani had it right about obviously better than the one Pat week's work and he'd pay what was Monday morning. Mrs. Silvani had

Silvani had been wearing the night reasonable. "Pat'll do it!" Mrs. Silvani said of their visit. Jeffrey had a heavy eagerly. "He'll do a fine job too! sters, aren't they?" he said, climbsweater, too, that he never wore Pat's so handy with tools. When ing into the roadster beside Janet. does he want him to begin? Maybe "Too bad about Tommy's leg." He and Janet loaded all these things into the roadster Saturday I could get hold of him this afterafternoon and drove out to the noon-"

little house on the dreary street. It was Rose who met them—Rose Silvani with her daughter, little one such hurry. Simpson had would fill out an application. They Rosie, peeping from behind her suggested that Pat Silvani should do that for other crippled children. skirts until she saw who the guests drop in at the office Monday morn. I didn't say anything about it towere, then darting forward. Rosie ing. He'd tell him what was to be day because I thought until Mr. Silwas radiant this time. Her face done and arrange a price. Then vani has steady work it would only was freshly scrubbed and her dress the work could start in the after mean extra expense. There'd be was clean. The house looked as noon or next day.

bare as it had before but what Meanwhile, the young man went I wish we could find a regular job Janet noticed immediately was on, there was the matter of that for him!" that it was warm. There was a fire rent bill. If the Silvanis were in burning in the small square cook- danger of being dispossessed they'd fidently. "It may take a little time stove and behind was a bin filled better accept a loan and pay it but we'll find it." back after Mr. Silvani was working. "Oh-you're the ones who sent Jeffrey drew out his check book Jeffrey Grant's voice. There was the food!" Mrs. Silvani exclaimed. and fountain pen. The amount was confidence in his manner, too, as "Won't you come in, please? 1 \$25, Rose Silvani said. There were though anything he undertook don't know how to thank you. I tears in her eyes again, tears that would be sure to be successful. don't know how to tell you what obscured the faces of the young Perhaps it was because he was so Rose Silvani, they soon found.

could not find words to express her like angels from heaven!" thanks. Janet suspected this was Janet turned quickly to speak to shaped hands suggested strength. partly the restraint built by months | Tommy and to listen to the excited of hardship. Mrs. Silvani had been story little Rosie wanted to tell, lence when Grant turned to the a pretty woman. She was pretty It was about how a man had come girl. now except that there were drawn with the coal and wood and said it

"It's been just like Christmas." ing they had brought. Most of Tommy told her. "Only better! the things, she said, would have to Last Christmas-Gee, we didn't get

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

material. Jeffrey went outside and Over the boy's head Janet began to carry in the packages. | glanced at Jeffrey Grant. He had Tommy, who had been sitting in sent the fuel, of course. Why, he the rear of the room, got on his had done more than she had for crutches then and came hobbling the "adopted family." She would

the children exchanged whispered It was the precious savings account Janet was thinking about-It was when the cast-off suit and the money she had worked so hard the sweater for Pat Silvani were to save, looking toward the day displayed that Mrs. Silvani broke when she and Rolf would be mar-"My poor Pat!" she moaned this amount to buy food and clothried. Already she had dipped into 'He's needed a suit for so long! ing for the Silvanis. This time she All the time in the freezing thought of the money without even

For half an hour longer she and Jeffrey prolonged their visit. Jeffrey and Tommy and Rosie engaged in a game the two children had invented while Janet and Mrs. Silvani went over the packages. Oh, yes, Mrs. Silvani said, she could sew. She had always made her own clothes and the children's. Everything Janet had brought It worried her. Rose Silvani said. dress that was almost exactly right would be useful. There was one just as it was. The others could

"But how can I thank you?" Mrs. Silvani asked brokenly. "How can I ever thank you enough!"

was afraid Pat might do something

—something desperate!

IT wasn't a question but an exclamation. "Don't try." Janet "But we're going to find work said quickly. "It's enough just to good out of the things."

Rosie's bubbling squeal of laugh-Jeffrey Grant explained then the ter made them both turn then.

it right. "They're a couple of cute young-

"Mr. Hamilton says he could go to school," Janet told him. "He says the school authorities would books and lunches and things. Oh.

"We will." Grant assured her con-

There was a note of confidence in man and young woman before her, tall and strong looking. Jeffrey "The saints bless and keep you!" | Grant looked as though he were all was much less voluble than her Rose Silvani murmured. Her voice muscle. There wasn't an ounce of husband. Obviously moved, she caught and then went on, "You're surplus weight about him but the broad shoulders and capable, well-

> They had driven a block in si-"I wonder." he said, "if you'd be

lines in her face and her eyes was for them and that it was paid willing to do me a favor." (To Be Continued)

F. D. R.'s Smile Wins Press In His First Conference

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The already-famous Roosevelt smile won spontaneous applause from newspaper correspondents who were 50 years ago, there is little evi- It's bound to help if you grin and saw it displayed at the first official White House press conference under the "new deal." The president's frank, open way of talking and answering oral questions pleased the newspapermen greatly.

Wednesday with her parents.

there returned home with them. Andy Dukes butchered Monday. old and his wife 75 years.

Would you not like a box of school presented a home talent About 40 neighbors and friends Center and West Brooklyn were der that should be included in ev-Healo. It is the best foot powder play after which lunch was served, gathered at the home of Mr. and present.

day to help them celebrate their butchered this week. Mrs. Oswin Halbmaier spent golden wedding anniversary. It was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Newman of Risley when the folks arrived about Maytown spent Sunday at the Bes- 10:30 with well filled baskets. At sie Acker home. Their daughter, noon a scramble dinner was served. Dorothy who has been visiting Rev. Edward gave a short talk and persons are killed annually in India old friends that had not met for Ollie Auchstetter was a caller at years spent the afternoon recalling snakes are various species of cobra. bygone days. Mr. Risley is 86 years | About 50,000 or 60,000 snakes are The P .T. A. held their regular have lived in the vicinity of Shaw meeting at the Shaw schol house for half a century. Friends and relatives from Amboy, LaSalle, Lee

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at the age of 62. Drafting of Henry Worth Thorn-

It was due, perhaps, not so much a man big enough to straighten out sity for a season. the badly managed transit line could not be found in England.

of the aristocratic board of direct-



SIR HENRY WORTH THORNTON

young men. A Labor member of tion on the continent. "an undesirable alien."

was a pressure on England's roads such as they never before had

Held High Rank What Thornton did in the next

four years directing transportation in the cause of the Allies won for him the distinguished service medal of his native country, cross of officer in the Order of Leopold of Belgium and knighthood in the Order of the British Empire, bestowed upon him by King George. In addition he was the only American to hold hig rank on the staff of the late Earl Haig. Having cured the ills of one

British railroad system, the former American, now Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K. B. E., was called upon to tackle another problem regarded bigger and more difficult than the one he had solved in England. In 1922 he was chosen chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, thus becoming head of the largest railway system on the

22,000 M.i of Road In addition to 22,000 miles of railroad lines there came under his supervision the allied merchant marine of steamship lines, notels and express companies. His big job was to change annual deficits on

profits. By the end of the third year of his leadership he succeeded in doing that, the net operating profits for 1925 being in the neigh-

borhood of \$30,000,000. Sir Henry was born at Logansport, Ind., November 6, 1871, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thornton. He was educated at St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and the University of Pennsylvania. being Miss Virginia Dike Blair of Newcastle, Pa. They had one son and one daughter. In 1926 he married Miss Martha Watriss of New York.

Great School Record During his four years at the University of Pennsylvania, where he Railways, died Tuesday afternoon took the engineering course, Sir Henry was conspicuous not only as a brilliant student but as an athton from the United States to be general manager of the Great Eastern Railway provoked resentment and criticism throughout and his feats as a shot-putter and winner of walking contests made a long and brilliant contribution to because Thornton was an American "Old Penn's" athletic records. Aftrained railroad manager but to ter his graduation he coached the the announcement at the time that football team of Vanderbilt Univer-

He began his railroad career in 1896 as a draftsman for the Penn-Early in 1914 the Great Eastern sylvania railroad. Five years later Railway found itself in such diffi- he became a division superintendculties that it was determined that ent in charge of the Akron and Coa super-general manager was need- lumbus Railroad and advanced ed to set things right again. The steadily until 1911, when he was British railroad field had been named general superintendent of scanned, but no one was found to the Long Island railroad. What he accomplished in three years in that Lord Claude Hamilton, chairman for the big job in England.

Probably no other man ever took ors, then hired Thornton, the up such a job under greater diffi-American, and made the announce- culties. Beginning under an appointment that generally was unpopular and conditions throughout the system anything but favorable. the coming of the World War added to his burdens. An executive committee of railroad managers was formed to handle war traffic but Thornton was not included.

Instead of showing resentment at the apparent slight, Sir Henry went gree. on guiding the Great Eastern and doing his best to speed men and munitions to France. Presently, he was included in the control committee. Then he became a lieutenant colonel in the Royal Engineers and consequently more intimately concerned in the operation of all roads.

Promoted to Colonel, he was placed in charge of Channel transports and in 1916 he became deputy | Hatch. director of inland water transportation in charge of navigation in Northern France, Egypt and Mesopotamia. The next year he was raised to Assistant Director General of movements and railways ment that aroused all England, with headquarters in Paris and a of Mrs. Clara Smith, One newspaper commented: "Great little later was made Deputy Di-Britain has not in many years had rector-General with the rank of such a shock to her pride." Another Brigadier General. In 1918 he was of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth to be made. Checks will be acprinted several letters which were named Inspector General of Transoutspoken in their criticism of Lord portation with the rank of Major Hamilton's choice and his remark General. In that position he had about the ability of England's charge of all the army transporta-

Parliament referred to Thornton as It was the belief of Sir Henry that the successful operation of a The American manager of the railroad depended upon co-opera-Breat Eastern assumed his duties tion of everybody connected with quietly in the spring of 1914. By de- the road from the head down to confidence. Then came August of er's position. With such co-working that year with the outbreak of the he contended, the railroad's most World War and immediately there important function, service, would

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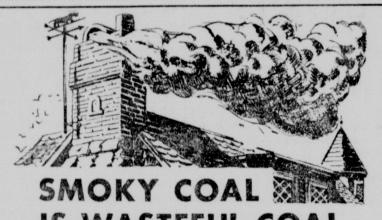
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Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright of her mother and Frank Burke of Rock Falls were Sunday guests at Morrison were Sunday visitors at the home of her brother, Mr. and

Miss Helen Ling who teaches school in Rockford spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Craven were end at the home of her father,

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married to William Mathe, who Funeral services were held Satwas also a native of Hesse-Cassel. urday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Miller, north of town He departed this life January 5, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dierdorff. Rev. O D. Buck of the Brethren church husband and family to Franklin Miss Margaret Banker sang two her uncle, Joe Gilbert. Grove, where she has since resid- funeral hymns, Mrs. W. L. Moore ed. At her death on March 8, 1933 accompanied her. Casket bearers met Friday night at the school

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